

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA

M A G A Z I N E

SPRING 1988

Kappa Alpha Theta



*A Celebration of
Excellence*

*Grand Convention 1988 • Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
June 18-23, 1988*

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

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Kappa Alpha Theta
Fraternity,
founded at
Indiana Asbury College
(DePauw University),
Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 27,
1870.

The first Greek letter
fraternity
known among women.

Over the Desktop

Last spring we changed the format of the annual Alumnae Report and featured Theta alumnae who other Thetas thought were special. We called it "Alumnae Treasures."

Your responses to the articles were extremely positive, but I received a letter from a Kappa Chapter alumna who questioned our definition of success. She wrote:

"I came away with the profound impression that I had just read, perhaps, the saddest commentary on our times yet. Included . . . was, of course, the rather impressive list of accomplishments and titles . . . Although it couldn't be denied that these women were 'special and lead interesting, dedicated lives,' I wondered, where were the other women? Where were the dedicated women who have chosen other life goals?

I am deeply concerned that there was no mention made of equally noble women who have chosen to stay home with preschoolers, for example, or who have chosen to care for and support elderly parents, or have preferred to go ahead and give life to an ill-timed baby . . . And what about the women who have stood by family members and friends through illness and tragedy, or who have simply chosen to love and support their husbands in the face of a job layoff or bankruptcy? . . .

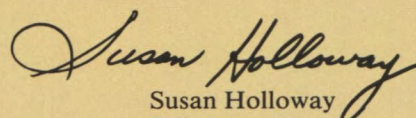
The sad statement this series of articles makes is that we have lost the true meaning of what constitutes success, significance and self-worth. We measure it increasingly in terms of feats, accomplishments and productivity, much like one would evaluate a corporation.

Rather, success is actually defined in terms of proper relationships—with God, with men, with self. These higher goals can't be substantiated necessarily in a short, biographical sketch; but over a lifetime they produce such wonderful credits as love, joy, peace, patience, just to mention a few . . . Wouldn't the whole idea of 'nobler womanhood' be just a bit more noble if we switched our allegiance from the flag of worldly success to the banner of real character development?"

I wanted to print this woman's letter because she so eloquently writes about an important topic. I agree, and believe many other Thetas would also, with her definition of success. I also think that she answers her own concern when she writes, "These higher goals can't be substantiated necessarily in a short biographical sketch."

Theta and *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* haven't forgotten the women who live by those "higher goals." In fact, we celebrate them! Perhaps it seems that we concentrate more on worldly success because it is easier to capsuleize those sorts of accomplishments or because many women choose to keep their more personal achievements to themselves. But many of the women about whom we've written previously, and again in this issue, embrace the qualities of which this alumna writes. And I believe that many Thetas combine more superficial successes with dedication to family, friends and the needs of others.

I hope you'll enjoy reading this issue's edition of "Alumnae Treasures," featuring special members and events. And remember—Theta is about all kinds of women who are successful in many different ways. *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* applauds you all.


Susan Holloway
Editor

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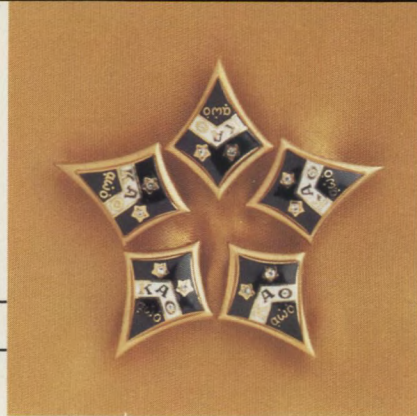
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The New spring merchandise is in. Order now, and buy Theta for Theta!

CORRECTION:

- We regret that the following names were not included in the Alpha Iota installation article in the Autumn 1987 issue of the *Magazine*. The following alumnae were instrumental in the chapter's recolonization and installation: Elizabeth Hartmann, Leslie Goode, Nan Murch, Margaret Schmidt, Debbie Stahlhuth, Patsy Madinger, Ann Weller, Nancy Klobasa, Bets McFarlan, Jill Biundo, Lois Folk, Cindy Bambini, Susan Walton, Leslyn Ellston, Kahla Latta, Sandy Mullen and Ellen Suppiger.

- Photos of Philadelphia which appeared on page five of the Winter *Magazine* were courtesy of the Philadelphia Convention Bureau.

What Do You Think of the Magazine?

It's been three years since we asked you what you thought about *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. Based in part on your responses to that reader survey, we've tried to provide you with more of what you want, to better meet your interests through the *Magazine*.

Once again, we want to know what you think of the *Magazine* so we can continue to serve you best.

Please take a few minutes to complete the reader survey, below. Then clip and mail your responses to: **The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Reader Survey, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.** Thank you!

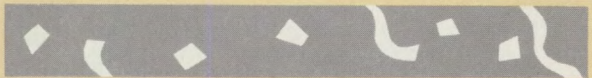
The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Reader Survey

1. Do you read *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*? yes _____ no _____
2. Do you read it regularly? _____ occasionally _____ seldom _____
3. Do you find it of interest? _____ moderately interesting _____ uninteresting _____
4. Do others you know (family, friends, etc.) read the *Magazine*? yes _____ no _____ If yes, who? _____
5. How do you rate the *Magazine* with regard to:

	excellent	good	fair	poor
• cover appeal	_____	_____	_____	_____
• graphic design	_____	_____	_____	_____
• quality and use of photos/illustrations	_____	_____	_____	_____
• editorial quality	_____	_____	_____	_____
• range of subjects	_____	_____	_____	_____
• usefulness	_____	_____	_____	_____
• overall impression	_____	_____	_____	_____
6. Are there features you would like to have included in the *Magazine*? yes _____ no _____ If yes, please specify. _____
7. Are there features you would like to have omitted from the *Magazine*? yes _____ no _____ If yes, which ones? _____
8. What are your favorite departments in the *Magazine*? (For example, Taking Note, Message from the President, etc.) _____
9. What are your least favorite departments? _____
10. What is your age? _____
11. If you are an alumna, are you a member of an alumnae group? yes _____ no _____

Additional comments/suggestions: _____


(Attach a separate sheet if necessary.)



Kappa Alpha Theta



A Celebration of Excellence



*Grand Convention 1988
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
June 18-23, 1988*

In 1905 a Philadelphia newspaper reported on the Convention, "Only colleges of high standing are represented, since none other possesses a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter."

In 1988 Kappa Alpha Theta still prides itself on its high standards. And, this June, Thetas from across the United States and Canada will gather in Philadelphia to celebrate that tradition of excellence through educational seminars and meetings, legislative sessions, social gatherings and special reunions of Thetas young and old.

Please plan now to join in Theta's Celebration of Excellence at the 1988 Grand Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1905 Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its sixteenth biennial Convention in Philadelphia.

This year Thetas will return to Philadelphia for a celebration of the Fraternity's 58th Grand Convention.

Much has changed in 83 years.

In 1905 a double berth on the special Convention train car from Chicago to Philadelphia cost \$5. Today a seat in the Theta section of the Amtrak train from Chicago to Philly runs \$113. Then the hotel rate at the Hotel Normandie was \$2.50 per day for a double room. This year's rate at Philadelphia's Adam's Mark Hotel is \$92.

And in 1905, 36 college chapters were represented at Convention, with more than 100 visitors attending. More than 800 Thetas, including delegates from 114 college chapters, will attend the 1988 Convention.

But some things never change.



Convention '88

1988 Convention Highlights

Saturday, June 18

- Niké Ceremony
- Reunion Gatherings

Sunday, June 19

- Processional and Opening Session
- Panhellenic Luncheon, featuring Dr. Sarah Weddington
- Go for the Gold Awards Banquet

Monday, June 20

- Kite Fly
- Birthday Lunch Celebration
- Celebration of Service Banquet
- Cabaret Night

Tuesday, June 21

- Breakfast of Champions
- Philadelphia Tour and Convention Photo
- "Ages and Stages for Women"
- Academic Excellence Banquet

Wednesday, June 22

- Initiation
- Introduction of New Grand Council
- Processional and Formal Banquet

Each day will also feature special speakers, and college and alumnae workshops!

Convention Choir Call

Lift your voice in Theta song at Grand Convention!

All alumnae and collegians attending the 1988 Convention are invited to participate in the choir, which will be an important part of our Convention ritual.

Plan now to join past Convention choir members and new ones in a memorable, musical experience.

Please R.S.V.P. your musical intentions to:

Joyce Anne Vitelli
Director of Music
21 Bette Drive
Manchester, CT 06040



Sarah Weddington

Convention Speaker

Sarah Weddington, the youngest woman ever to win a landmark case before the United States Supreme Court, will speak to Thetas about women and the Constitution at the 1988 Convention in Philadelphia.

Weddington was only 26 when she argued the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* case, in which the Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. Constitution guarantees to women the choice of whether to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Now an attorney in private law practice in Austin, Texas, Weddington is also a nationally recognized expert on leadership and issues of significance to women. She frequently leads seminars throughout the country on how to develop leadership skills and strategies for achieving top leadership positions.

Weddington was the moderator of a February conference entitled "Women and the Constitution: A Bicentennial Perspective," held in Atlanta. Her article, in which she interviewed three former first ladies, appeared in the February issue of *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

Weddington has held several important governmental positions, including that of assistant to President Carter from 1978 to 1981. She is a distinguished lecturer of history and government at Texas Women's University and is currently writing a book entitled *Some Leaders Are Born Women*.



Delegates: Your Responsibilities

Serving as a delegate of your chapter to Grand Convention is an honor and a responsibility: You are the link from your chapter to the national Fraternity. You should be prepared for this experience.

Before you come to Convention acquaint yourself with the Laws of the Fraternity, found in our *Constitution and Bylaws and Standing Rules*. Read over the legislation that will come before the Convention (published in the *Spring Bulletin*). Have a good, basic knowledge of parliamentary procedure so you will feel comfortable speaking at the sessions.

The Rules of Convention—rules that the delegates may accept or reject—will be given to you when you register. There will also be some parliamentary instruction before the first session. Only by being prepared and listening intently will you be able to make the decisions that you believe are in the best interests of our members.

As a delegate, you have a responsibility in your voting to consider the desires of those who elected you. However, the discussion and conversations of other delegates will help you evaluate what is best for the entire Fraternity.

At the legislative sessions it is important to arrive on time, refreshed, and willing and able to listen to floor discussions. Delegates need to pay attention to the actions of the assembly. Questions of procedure are always in order since each voter should clearly understand the result of her voting action.

Convention business is mixed with pleasure. While social events may not be business per se, they are a definite part of the interrelationships between the alumnae and college delegates and with the officers of the Fraternity. There is no substitute for personal rapport.

As a delegate, your final action is to report on the actions and voting of Convention. Those who elected you have the right to know what was done at Convention and why.

Accept your responsibilities and Grand Convention will be a highlight of your Theta life.

Elynor Moore

National Parliamentarian

Taken in part from *The National Parliamentarian*, published by National Association of Parliamentarians



Left, Convention Manager Pat Frey (right) with Convention Assistant Manager Susan Sladoje. Right, 1988 Local Convention Committee (left to right): Carol Burns, Carol Brehman, Sarah Wildemore, Gail Magargee, Tracie Sullivan, Jeane Woods

Don't Forget:

1. Your badge
2. Camera and film (No photos during ritual, please!)
3. White dress for Niké (delegates)
4. Alarm clock
5. Light jacket or sweater (hotel a/c can be cool)
6. Umbrella
7. Comfortable walking shoes (for tour of Philadelphia)
8. Kite (for Kite Fly)
9. Tags on each piece of luggage
10. Extra room to take home handouts
11. Plenty of cash/credit cards for shopping in The Pansy Peddler
12. Enthusiasm!

Convention Crew

Hundreds of hours of preparation by hundreds of Thetas go into making Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Convention a memorable experience.

Fraternity officers, including Grand Council, special and district officers; Central Office staff; the Foundation; and local Convention committee all contribute time and energy to Convention events.

Two key Convention people are Convention Manager Pat Boynton Frey, Alpha; and Convention Assistant Manager Susan Mueller Sladoje, Alpha Gamma.

The hard-working crew of the 1988 Local Convention Committee are: **Chairman**—Carol Hartmann Brehman, Beta Eta; **Registrars/Meal Reservations**—Carol Hoyt Burns, Alpha Mu, and Gail Gaddis Magargee, Gamma Upsilon; **Transportation**—Tracie Blake Sullivan, Omicron; **Social**—Jeane Grey Woods, Beta Eta; **Boutique Liaisons**—Sarah Bowman Wildemore, Alpha Omicron, and Sally Organ Hughes, Beta Omega; **Tour Chairman**—Fran Leiby Driever, Beta Phi.



General Information

ALL FEES, INCLUDING HOTEL AND REGISTRATION, MUST ACCOMPANY THE REGISTRATION FORM.

Registration Fee:

Covers Convention kits, *Kite* newspapers, handouts and Tuesday tour of Philadelphia. Fee is not refundable after June 1, 1988.

Full-time registrants (attending entire Convention) \$75.00 \$
After May 15, 1988 \$100.00 \$
Part-time registrants (not attending entire Convention) \$15.00 per day \$

Hotel Rates:

Rate includes room and meals, plus all food and room taxes and gratuities.

Double room for entire convention \$460.00 \$
Single room for entire convention \$640.00 \$
Double room daily rate \$92.00 x # of days \$
Single room daily rate \$128.00 x # of days \$
Baggage gratuity — per person \$ 3.00
TOTAL: \$

If you are not staying in the hotel and wish to attend a meal(s), please contact: Gail G. Magargee, 108 Orchard Way, Rosemont, PA 19010.

Transportation:

Discounted air and train fares have been secured through Travel Express, Inc., Kappa Alpha Theta's official Convention travel agent. Call Travel Express and identify yourself as a Kappa Alpha Theta Convention participant. 1-800-428-2770. In Indiana: 1-800-642-4746. In Canada, call 317/634-3326 collect.

- \$150,000 Travel Insurance
- Toll-free number for reservations
- Boarding passes issued
- 40-75% discounted fares
- Plus KΑΘ benefits from your participation!

Please note:

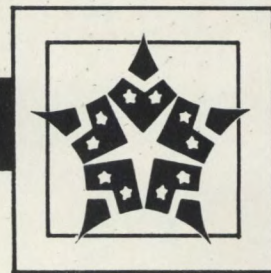
If you make travel arrangements through another agency, your flight number and arrival / departure times must be sent to Central Office no later than **June 1, 1988**. If we do not receive that information, we cannot guarantee ground transportation to and from the airport or train station.

TOTAL REGISTRATION FEES: \$
TOTAL HOTEL COSTS: \$
GRAND TOTAL: \$

Method of Payment:

_____ Check (make payable to Kappa Alpha Theta) _____ VISA _____ MasterCard
Card number: _____ Expiration date: _____ month year
Name (please print): _____
Authorized signature: _____

Registration Form



Please complete by May 1 and return to:
Kappa Alpha Theta Central Office
8740 Founders Road
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Your college chapter: _____
Your alumnae chapter: _____
Adviser: Yes _____ No: _____ for _____ chapter
_____ Full-time Convention registrant
_____ Part-time — List days attending: _____

Name: _____
(last) (first) (middle initial or maiden)

Current local address: _____
(number and street)

(city) (state/province) (zip)

(area code/phone number)

In an emergency, contact: _____
(name) (relationship)

(area code/phone number)

Summer mailing address: _____
(if different from above) (number and street)

(city) (state/province) (zip)

(area code/phone number) (effective date)

Collegian: Officer title: _____

Alumnae: Officer title: _____ District in which you reside: _____

Please check following for your hotel room preference:

_____ Single room
_____ Double room: Roommate name: _____

Her address: _____

_____ Double room: I have no roommate, please assign.
Age: Under 21: _____ 21-30: _____ 31-40: _____ 41-50: _____ Over 50: _____
Smoking: _____ Non-Smoking: _____

Miscellaneous Information:

Past national, district, special officer, or Foundation trustee: _____
(Title)

50-year member: _____ Number of Grand Conventions previously attended: _____

Will sing in Convention choir: _____

Message from the PRESIDENT

It's time for a Theta celebration!

More than 800 Thetas—representing 114 chapters—will arrive in Philadelphia this June for Kappa Alpha Theta's 58th Grand Convention.

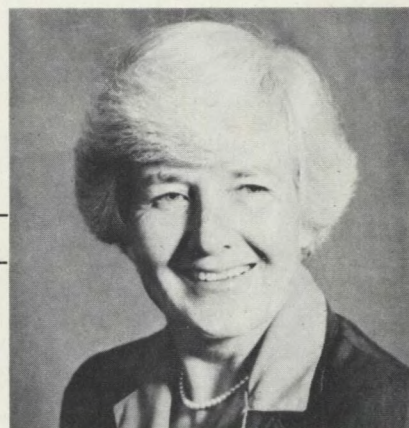
For some the celebration will begin enroute to Philadelphia, as they travel via pre-arranged Theta sections on planes and trains. Once there, we'll all be celebrating Theta and Theta excellence at programs, meetings and special events for collegians and alumnae.

Five days will be devoted to business: learning about the Fraternity, listening to relevant speakers, recognizing outstanding chapters. And this year we'll be electing a

new Grand Council and considering amendments to the laws.

Each evening there will be a party. This year is a special, reunion Convention: We'll be celebrating chapter anniversaries and enjoying reunions, which we hope every Council; class of district officers and consultants; pledge class and other group or class will join in. We'll also be touring the historic city and have an all-Convention photo taken.

There will be an academic excellence celebration, awards banquet and a cabaret night. And, like every good celebration, there will be plenty of singing, and lots and lots of talking! Through it all, we'll be



Grand President Sue Supple

renewing old friendships and making new Theta friends.

Plan now to join us and celebrate Theta with Thetas this June in Philadelphia!

Loyally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Sue F. Supple".

Sue F. Supple
Grand President

KAΘ Letters

Motivating Message

Writing something like this is quite unlike me, but I became very motivated after reading the excerpt from Sue Supple's opening address at the 1987 Leadership Conference, in the Autumn issue. Her words served to remind me of how fortunate I am to be affiliated with such a fine women's organization as Kappa Alpha Theta. As is evident from messages printed in each issue, Sue Supple presents an excellent example, not only for Theta pledges and new initiates, but for us alumnae as well.

Theta's "ideals" should apply to much more than simply our college experience. Remembering these ideals of truth, love and honor; taking them to heart; and using them in our daily endeavors can work to enrich our lives and those around us. I feel fortunate to be linked to Theta and the ideals and values it strives to uphold.

Though we graduate from the "institutions" of college and Theta, their lessons and values can, and

should, continue to be carried with us throughout each of our "journeys through life." As John Stuart Mill once said, "One person with a belief is equal to a force of 99 who only have interests." I thank Sue Supple for pointing out to us (me) what "noble" beliefs we do tend, too often, to forget, and that there are people among us that do strive to live by these beliefs.

Suzanne Peterson
Beta Xi

On reading the Spring issue of the Kappa Alpha Theta *Magazine*, I was much interested to read the Message from the President.

I was surprised and pleased to read of the strong chapters who had pledged black women. I want to congratulate you on your courage and leadership in telling us of this action and supporting it.

As one long interested in race relations, I am proud that Theta chapters have moved ahead in this way.

Helen W. Mahon
Gamma deuteron

Ring out three cheers for Theta. I would like to loudly reinforce the thoughts of Sue Supple in her Message from the President. [Spring 1987] Once again, I am proud to be a Theta.

I grew up in Amherst, Mass., the home of both Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts. When I was in high school and college, the majority of Amherst College students participated in and lived in their fraternities, all national organizations. In the early 1950s, the Phi Delta Theta chapter pledged a Jew and went local, as they were kicked out of their national. In the late 1950s, Phi Gamma Delta pledged a black with the same result. By the early 1980s, there were no national fraternities left on campus and the entire Greek system has been eliminated.

Because the nationals did not meet the signs of the times, the seed of destruction was sown.

I do know that both of these nationals are now responsive, have pledged a diverse group, have taken

Continued on page 15

Who's Minding the Fraternity?

The first in a series of articles about the women who share the responsibility of leading the national Fraternity

GRAND COUNCIL

"Alumnae who continue to work for Theta are not little old ladies with puffy blue hair who try to hold on to college. We are women who care a great deal about today's women—and tomorrow's."

**Grand Vice President
Membership
Jane Hedges**

The seven members of Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand Council were initiated into different college chapters, have different backgrounds and live in different parts of the country.

But these women share one important trait: They are extremely dedicated to Theta.

They give generously of their time, energy and talents on a volunteer basis to ensure that Kappa Alpha Theta remains a strong organization.

"Theta is fortunate to have many of the brightest and best women in the United States and Canada today as members," says Grand President Sue Farrell Supple. "Many have dedicated a portion of their lives to working for the continued good of the Fraternity."

Just who are these women who dedicate themselves to leading Kappa Alpha Theta?

"Alumnae who continue to work for Theta are not little old ladies with puffy blue hair who try to hold on to college," says Grand Vice President Membership Jane Kent Hedges. "We are women who care a great deal about today's women—and tomorrow's."

Concern for the future of the Fraternity is what motivates Grand Council members to spend almost as much time each week on Theta business as they would on a full-time career. And they don't get paid for it. Some Council members put in as many as 30 to 40 hours each week, plus many travel frequently on Fraternity business; and they all have family and/or other full-time careers.

"Theta Council members are volunteers who work out of love and dedication to trying to keep Theta leading the way," explains Grand Vice President Alumnae Janet Paine Peters.

For these women, election to a two-year Council term at Convention (members may serve only two full terms in any one Council position) is only the latest responsibility in a history of volunteering for Theta. As they have moved through the ranks of Fraternity offices, they

have prepared themselves for the challenge of Grand Council.

"Because we represent all phases of the Fraternity, we have the total picture of the Fraternity and are responsible for its direction," says Peters.

Many Thetas may not fully understand the role Grand Council plays in keeping the Fraternity at the forefront of women's Greek organizations. "Most of our members relate to the Fraternity only on a local level," explains Marian Andrews Paoletti, Grand Vice President Development.

But Council members are involved in all aspects of Theta. They are ultimately responsible for the operation of the Fraternity, and the policies and programs they implement affect all Thetas, both collegians and alumnae.

According to Paoletti, Grand Council's decisions are sometimes difficult to make. "Sometimes we must make decisions that are not popular with some people, but are the best decisions for the good of the Fraternity," she says.

It is with the good of the Fraternity in mind that Council members meet three to four times each year at Theta headquarters in Indianapolis. They discuss goals and objectives, the Fraternity budget and financial planning, laws, extension and discipline. Grand Council also appoints and directs the many volunteers who serve as special and district officers, and meets with various committees throughout the year.

Grand Vice President Finance Sue Blair-Sheets points out that

Grand Council appreciates the individuality of members and its value in making Theta such a strong women's organization. Council is one of the aspects of the Fraternity that helps to unify those members.

"We take pride in our differences, but we are always unified by the ritual that binds us together. The continued strength of the Fraternity rests with each individual committed to making Theta and herself the very best they can be," says Blair-Sheets.

Every two years, Grand Council redefines its goals for the coming term. Two years ago, after the 1986 Grand Convention, members outlined two primary goals for 1986 to 1988: develop Theta's role in interpreting what "nobler womanhood" means to today's women; and increase planning for programming and financial management.

Within those wide-ranging goals, one of Theta's most pressing concerns, according to Blair-Sheets, is "to continue to be a driving force in the lives of our members, to remain relevant in their lives after graduation."

Annetta Potts, Grand Vice President Education, agrees. "The women of today are sophisticated and eager to become well-rounded individuals," she says. "I would like to think that Council has the foresight to address issues before they become concerns of serious consequence. Looking ahead and anticipating the changing world around us, we must be ready for whatever lies in the future."

Whatever lies ahead and regardless of how short-term goals may change, Grand Council agrees that Theta's long-term goals remain the same.

Says Supple, "We strive to carry on the traditions of our founders: to promote academic excellence and high standards, and to be an influence for good through love. Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek-letter Fraternity for women. That's what we want to remain—the first!"

Grand President

"Theta had given me a great deal in college and I wanted to pay back what I owed," says Grand President Sue Supple, Alpha/DePauw. "Each office I took gave me more

than I gave, so I just kept owing Theta more."

Supple has more than paid the debt as she completes her second term as Grand President after holding almost every Theta volunteer office that exists. Supple says she spends an average of seven hours each day, seven days each week on Theta business. That doesn't include the time she spends traveling to chapters and various meetings throughout the year.

"I try to visit as many college chapters as possible and to visit with alumnae in every place I go for a visit or meeting," says Supple.

According to Kappa Alpha Theta's national bylaws, the Grand President's responsibilities include presiding over Grand Council meetings and all sessions of Grand Convention; planning the general program for Convention and all national meetings; supervising the use of Fraternity ritual; preparing the Fraternity budget for Council approval; attending meetings of the National Panhellenic Conference and other interfraternity or educational conferences; and advising Council in regard to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

"In addition," says Supple, "I think it is my responsibility to be a public relations representative for the Fraternity and to keep up on attitudes and trends in order to lead the Fraternity, not just maintain the status quo."

As Grand President, Supple ultimately is responsible for all aspects of the Fraternity. She works closely with other members of Grand Council, although she believes they should have as much independence in their positions as possible. She keeps in contact with them through Council meetings, and meets with officers individually at every opportunity throughout the year.

Supple says that Grand Council is always striving to remain current on issues facing all members. "My goal is to be current in what is happening in the academic world and that of the alumnae," she says.

Supple expresses some concern that it's becoming more difficult to find women to volunteer for Theta because many women are working and have families. "Council is attempting to structure the national



Grand President Sue Supple

offices so they are reasonable for working women to hold," she says. "It is imperative that we do not lower our expectations of intelligence, commitment and ability simply because fewer women are volunteering."

In addition to her more formal duties, the Grand President spends a great deal of time writing letters of thanks and support, answering complaint letters and reading to keep up with new ideas and trends. "I like to have as much contact with all Thetas as possible so I can be aware of their concerns," she says.

That contact is Supple's favorite part of the Grand President's job.

The drawbacks? "I can't think of any!," says Supple.

Grand Vice President College

Grand Council's newest member is Helen Edwards Woodward, Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma. Woodward was appointed in November, 1987 as coordinator of Theta's college programming to replace Lil Breul O'Rourke who resigned due to career and family commitments.

Woodward works with the college committee, college district presidents (CDPs) and chapter consultants to develop and implement programs for Theta college chapters. She is also responsible for producing the *College Chapter Handbook*, *Advisory Board Guide* and the CDP manual.

An important aspect of Woodward's position she says is keeping in touch with college chapter members. She maintains direct contact with collegians through chapter visits and chapter installations. She



GVP College Helen Woodward

also has opportunities to talk with collegians at Convention and Leadership Conference, where she supervises workshops on college chapter concerns and programming. Her work with the college district presidents also helps her keep in touch with college chapters.

Although she only recently took office, Woodward has very definite goals set for her position. She says, "My concerns are to be responsible for the college women, to represent their concerns and to make every effort to see that they are not over-programmed by the Fraternity."

Woodward's appointment as GVP College comes after 15 years of volunteering for Theta. She has served as a rush adviser, advisory board chairman, college district president and college regional director.

Grand Vice President Alumnae

Keeping Theta alumnae worldwide active in the Fraternity is the job of Grand Vice President Alumnae Janet Paine Peters, Beta Omega/Colorado College.

"Without alumnae support, college chapters would wither," she says. "The work the alumnae committee does impacts greatly on the enthusiasm of our alumnae in the United States, Canada and abroad—keeping the commitment to Theta alive wherever alumnae exist."

As GVP Alumnae, Peters tries to get Theta alumnae involved in alumnae chapters or clubs, and in college chapters. With the help of the alumnae committee, she ap-



GVP Alumnae Janet Peters

points and supervises alumnae district presidents (ADPs), directs alumnae programs at national meetings and participates in chapter installations.

Peters says she spends about 20 hours per week on Theta business, plus she makes a point of visiting alumnae chapters and clubs, as well as college chapters, wherever her travels take her.

Peters and the alumnae committee are responsible for the production of the *Alumnae Chapter and Club Handbook* and the ADP manual. In addition, Peters is overseeing a new project to help reach alumnae in areas where no alumnae club or chapter exists: a newsletter called "THETA TALK," which links Thetas worldwide.

Peters has been an active Theta alumna since she joined the Pasadena Alumna Chapter in 1959. She also served three terms as alumnae district president for District VII.

Grand Vice President Development

Marian Andrews Paoletti, Delta Lambda/Utah, has traveled more than 120,000 miles in her position as Grand Vice President Development. She spends about one week each month traveling to college campuses in the U.S. and Canada, "selling" Theta to groups of young women interested in Greek life.

When she was elected to her second Grand Council term at the 1986 Convention, Paoletti set a goal of establishing six new Theta college chapters during her two-year term. When the 1988 Convention convenes, there will be nine new chap-



GVP Development Marian Paoletti

ters, thanks in part to the efforts of Paoletti and the development committee.

When colonizing a new college chapter, she works closely with alumnae and collegians in the area to attract members and set up the new group. "We have a wonderful organization that is easy and fun to sell," she says.

In addition to presenting the Fraternity to campuses across the country, Paoletti and the development committee oversee the Theta Connection Program, an extensive network linking members seeking advice about the job market to Thetas with careers. Paoletti and the committee are also responsible for overseeing the development of the new public relations brochure and slide show produced by the Fraternity.

Paoletti has been involved in Theta at a national level for nearly ten years, including positions as Grand Council member-at-large and alumnae district president. "Thetas are very classy people," she says. "I have worked in many community activities with lots of different people. I found that the Thetas were always the most fun. They did the best job and they were the most responsible."

Grand Vice President Education

"For some reason, I have never been good at saying 'no' to Theta. Theta kept asking for help, and I just kept saying 'yes'," says Grand Vice President Education Annetta Tiley Potts, Beta Phi/Pennsylvania State.



GVP Education Annetta Potts

Potts directs all aspects of education for the Fraternity, including health and Fraternity education, archives, history and service programming. She is also responsible for training all Theta officers. In addition, she and the education committee are in charge of Leadership Conference, Theta's primary educational and training event.

Many collegians and alumnae are familiar with the publications Potts oversees: the new *Balanced Woman Series*, which includes a professionally produced video on AIDS; and the CHOICES newsletter on health education. Both publications are addressed to the concerns of women of all ages. "Expecting our members to be noble women, we are committed to providing the tools necessary to reach that goal," Potts says.

Potts says her least visible, yet most influential responsibility as GVP Education is Leadership Conference. It requires the cooperation of the entire Grand Council, as well as Central Office staff, a local committee and the hosting chapter.

The education committee also supervises the Fraternity's service program, which is expanding. Potts says, "With the possibility of an additional Fraternity philanthropy, this program will be expanding its responsibilities in the next biennium."

For Potts, volunteering for Theta began as the result of a move she and her family made halfway across the country. "In desperation for companionship, I went to a Theta alumnae meeting. One thing led to another and here I am," she says.



GVP Finance Sue Blair-Sheets

Potts has served as an alumnae district president, a Council member-at-large and as director of standards programming, as well as being active in her local alumnae chapter.

Grand Vice President Finance

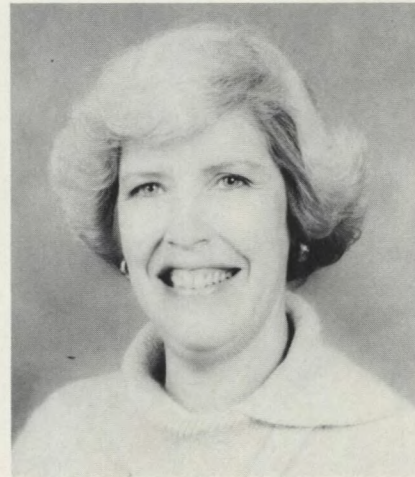
A self-proclaimed perfectionist, Grand Vice President Finance Sue Blair-Sheets, Delta Theta/University of Florida, has spent as many as 80 hours a week on Theta's money matters.

Although she doesn't have much direct contact with members, all Thetas feel the effects of Blair-Sheets' duties. She is responsible for all financial operations of the Fraternity, both on a national and collegiate level. House corporations, student and chapter loans and Fraternity investments all fall under her jurisdiction.

"By increasing the yield on our investment dollars, my committee and I have been able to strengthen the financial stability of the Fraternity for all its members," she says.

Blair-Sheets says that most of her job is behind the scenes, although she does make some finance-related chapter visits. She also supervises the production of the finance and house corporation manuals, and the computerized accounting system for college chapters. She and the finance committee are also developing a program of money-managing tips for members.

Blair-Sheets feels strong incentive to be active in Theta. "When I was initiated, I promised to be a worker for Theta's advancement and wel-



GVP Membership Jane Hedges

fare," she says. She has previously served as director of pledge education, a Council member-at-large, and as a college district president.

Grand Vice President Membership

Theta needs a constant stream of new members to remain a strong organization. Supervision of college chapters' membership selection procedures is one of the duties of Jane Kent Hedges, Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist University.

Not only does Hedges oversee the membership selection process, but she also is responsible for keeping track of the women once they pledge Theta.

"Because choosing, developing and keeping track of our members is what continues Theta's existence, I believe I have a great affect on all Thetas," she says.

Rush, the recommendations network and pledge education all fall under the supervision of Hedges and the membership committee. She contributes to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and CHOICES, as well as overseeing the production of the rush and pledge education manuals and *Theta For a Lifetime*. Hedges visits college chapters with special rush and pledge needs, and directs rush workshops at various chapters and at national meetings.

Hedges shares with other Council members a history of service to Theta. Before being elected to her second term in this office in 1986, she was a member-at-large of Grand Council and college district president for District XII.

I would hate to see the good that would be lost if we did not "come to grips with the changing face of America."

Living With Disabilities

I was so excited to see the article "Living with Disabilities" in the Autumn Theta *Magazine*. I have known Joy and her parents since Joy and I were in junior high school in Sterling. (Her Dad was my high school chemistry teacher.) We were both active in church, school and service clubs and have maintained our friendship many years.

Joy graduated from high school a year after I did, and I was so pleased when she pledged Theta.

I remember so clearly everyone's distress when Joy suffered her stroke and my first visit with Joy and her parents after they moved her home. My visit was with her parents that day and Joy responded by blinking her eyes. Since I have not lived in Sterling since 1965, and have been in Oregon for 17 years, I have seen Joy only during occasional visits home. She has really been an inspiration to me as she still continues her recovery.

The hardest part of our visits is trying to remember that she thinks just as quickly now as ever, even though her speech is slow and laborious. I try to remember to talk with her in my normal conversation—and not talk around or over her, something which we should all remember in talking with other disabled people.

Joy's parents are very special people who always knew she understood them. Their support and faith has been foremost in her recovery. Thank you for sharing her story with our Theta sisters.

Beverly Wolvington Groshens
Beta Gamma

TCP Works!

I'm writing to spread the news to all college seniors that the Theta Connection Program does work. I'm a Gamma Sigma Theta from

A WOMAN'S WILL

So many people count on us—children, parents, friends with special problems. To know that those we love will continue to be cared for is important to us. That's why it's important for a woman to have a will.

If you are without a will or haven't revised yours in some time, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation hopes you will talk soon with your attorney.

This may also be an opportunity for you to make an important gift to Theta. If you would like to talk about a bequest to Kappa Alpha Theta, please call Pam Ferree, Foundation Director, 317/872-2423.



San Diego University who will be graduating this December (1987) in Marketing. I sent out twelve cover letters and resumes to Thetas in the Connection Program. Seven Thetas responded with great advice, interviews and potential job offers.

I am so excited about the opportunities that have developed from the program. I would also like to personally thank the following Thetas for taking the time to write me back or for seeing me: Nancy Koch, Jean Stapleton, Betsy Saltzman, Carol Gilbert, Allison Goode, Lynn Rousso, and Alice Driggers.

Julie Johnson
Gamma Sigma

AIDS

... I was kind of put off by the long piece on AIDS (Spring, '87). I don't think there is a publication in the English language that has not gone into this, not to mention TV or radio or Dr. Koop's belaboring the whole population on the use of condoms. Only someone living in a cave deep in the Ozarks could have missed the AIDS publicity, and I don't know any Thetas living thus.

Jean Van Evera Markle
Tau

In Memoriam continued

Jessie Macgregor Medby (Mrs. Arthur)
Washington State 1921; October 1987
Mary Price Blolek (Mrs. Weston)
Washington/St. Louis 1917; December 1987
Martha Myers Hilligoss (Mrs. Leland)
Washington/St. Louis 1950; November 1987
Charlotte Fairbank Mason (Mrs. C.)
Washington/St. Louis 1937; November 1987
Carol Drochelman Winkelmyer (Mrs. Edwin)
Washington/St. Louis 1945; December 1987
Mary Lee
William & Mary 1934; January 1987
Katharine Spratley Metts (Mrs. W.)
William & Mary 1931; July 1987
Elizabeth St. Clair Perkins
William & Mary 1928; October 1985
Frances Lockhart Hustad (Mrs. Eugene)
Wisconsin 1946; July 1987

[illegible]

Alumnae Treasures

Theta alumnae members and events that
Theta alumnae chapters and clubs think are special



University of Vermont alumnae:
Susan Little, Kathe Allen, Mar-
tha Rist Suito and Dorothy May
Harvey



Gail Bone Thornton, Alpha Chi charter member, with Alpha Chi colle-
gian Michelle Seeman



Nu Chapter alumnae friends:
Robin Mallary Borg, Faye Hass
Wencel, Mary Ann Petranoff,
Lynne Kingman Scott, Pamel
Bennett Martin, Liz Keehn
Kwasny, Carol Keilholz Coleman

WHY VOLUNTEER FOR THETA?

A frequently heard comment in all organizations is one of concern about the dwindling pool of volunteers, as more women select careers and jobs outside the home. Yet these working women have not turned their backs on volunteering. Leisure hours are precious and only worthwhile organizations, offering something in return, attract today's busy women. The competition is stiff as the growing number of volunteer groups vie for the talents of college educated women.

So why do thousands of Theta alumnae elect to spend those hours serving as presidents, treasurers, fund-raising chairmen of alumnae groups; as financial, rush or pledge advisers on college chapters' advisory boards; as house corporation board members overseeing the remodeling of kitchens, bathrooms and chapter rooms; or as members of rush recommendation boards processing recommendations on prospective members who may not even rush?

These alumnae know their contributions are meaningful in the perpetuation of Kappa Alpha Theta and the Greek system. Membership in a college fraternity or sorority is a unique experience, not limited to the college years. There are no other organizations offering, in one package, training in scholastic, social and leadership skills for today's collegians. Ethics, honesty, concern and love for fellow members become a way of life in the fraternity atmosphere. Our initiation ritual spells out the values we expect our members to live

by. The support system is unexcelled and continues through lifetime membership.

Each alumna who volunteers a piece of her time to bake cookies for finals week, offers her home or talents to an alumnae club or chapter, or travels the district to oversee the college or alumnae programs is helping to keep this opportunity alive for the leaders of tomorrow.

Just imagine what we could do if each Theta alumna supported her alumnae group with her dues and gave just four hours of her time each month for Theta! Think of the support collegiate members would realize if alumnae members remembered to acknowledge outstanding achievements and send messages of support for rushing activities and for finals weeks!

The personal rewards of volunteering for Theta are many. There are few organizations that provide an opportunity to work with quality, college educated individuals. Even alumnae groups consisting of members from chapters all over the United States and Canada find a special caring and bonding unique to our Fraternity.

Theta is for a lifetime. Your commitment to her will mean a lifetime for Theta.

Janet Paine Peters
Beta Omega
Grand Vice-President Alumnae

ALUMNAE REPORT

Alumnae Promotion: THETA TALK

Keeping in touch with our sisters at the "end of the kite-string" is part of the purpose of THETA TALK, according to Wilma Arbuckle, chairman of this new program.

The roster is impressive and continues to grow as alumnae respond to the *Magazine* clip-out directed to Thetas who are geographically isolated and unable to participate in chapter or club meetings.

"I am delighted with the personal contacts and responses I have had as the result of offering this newsletter to our members-at-large," Arbuckle reports. "My experience with visits to chapters and clubs when I was alumnae district president for District XIV has helped me focus on items of interest to all of our alumnae members."

The THETA TALK newsletter is being received by one hundred national members as well as international members in Australia, Mexico, Paris, Hong Kong, Canada and West Germany.

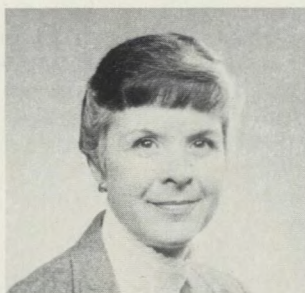
The nature of the replies Arbuckle has received has been more than positive. One example is this letter from a Gamma deutron alumna from Nantucket Island, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Arbuckle: I am so glad that THETA TALK has been founded. Since I graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1978 I have lived on Nantucket Island. As much as it is great to live on an island 30 miles out to sea, only accessible by plane or a 2½-hour ferry ride, there are several drawbacks . . . It is nice to know that there are other Theta alumnae who feel the same way and have decided to do something about it. Thank you all. Now you make it possible for me to become involved with Theta activities once again. Nine years has been too long.

Chicago Northwest Suburban: Martha Morey Swierczewski

Martha Morey Swierczewski, a member of the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter, is truly dedicated to her volunteer work in education and has taught school for seven years. Her husband is an administrator in public education. As a mother of two sons, ages 13 and ten, Swierczewski knew she did not want a full-time job, but wanted to continue to be involved in education.

The Psi Chapter alumna was chairman of a referendum committee three years ago. This was the catalyst that made her decide she would like to be a part of her local school board. Swierczewski won a place on the Schaumburg Township Elementary District #54 School Board. It is the second larg-

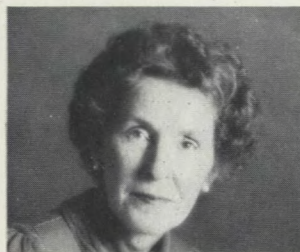


Martha Swierczewski

est school district in Illinois, with Chicago school district being the largest. The district has 24 schools.

The most difficult task of the board is to maintain a delicate balance between the 80 percent of the community who do not have children and those with children, plus the school staff and 15,000 students. Swierczewski feels a big responsibility as one of seven people who have an impact on 15,000 children. It is a real labor of love and very rewarding for her.

Kay Lund



THETA TALK Chairman
Wilma Arbuckle

This type of response is echoed from around the world by letters including this from a Gamma Gamma Theta in Paris:

"Many thanks for the Welcome Issue of THETA TALK that I received last week. It means a great deal to have Theta news, especially when so far from a Theta Chapter . . . I thank the Thetas once again for remembering me."

Future direction for THETA TALK includes linking members to their individual districts via the regional alumnae district president news and personnel directory. And, members-at-large will be welcomed to Grand Convention, June 1988, in Philadelphia through Arbuckle's development of resource material and social interaction for these Thetas.

Continued association with Theta for Thetas without chapters or clubs is now a reality! If you are interested in this program, please write to: Wilma Arbuckle (Mrs. B.R.); 21467 Waterford Place; West Linn, OR 97068. Please include your full name and maiden name, college chapter, initiation date and address with zip code.

Wilma Arbuckle
THETA TALK Chairman

DuPage Suburban: Community Involvement

Through the Community Involvement Program of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, the DuPage Suburban Alumnae Club (Illinois) has made it possible for the Hospice of DuPage, Inc. to receive a grant for \$1,000.

Sylvia Andrew, president of the club, made the grant

application on behalf of the Hospice. At the 1986 Convention, 14 grants of \$1,000 each were made, one of which was given to the Hospice.

DuPage Suburban Club members also volunteered many hours to help with the Hospice of DuPage Designer Showcase House Boutique which raised approximately \$60,000.



Sylvia Andrews with Dr. Barbara Ganchoff, president of the board of Hospice of DuPage, Inc.

ALUMNAE REPORT

Louisville: Getting to Know Collegians

Each summer the Louisville alumnae have a party for all of the local Theta collegians. Our goal is to get to know the young women and they us, as well as to create enthusiasm for returning to school and preparing for fall rush.

This summer we held a taco-making party at the home of one of our alumnae. Thetas attending the party ranged from the 30 collegians, representing ten different schools, to two of our alumnae who are 50-year Thetas.

Other than the fact that we must have picked the hottest day of the summer to have the party, great fun was had by all. After a period of getting acquainted, we headed



Louisville alumnae: M. Broecker, Julie Bescialti, Sue Russell, Janet Shomer and Helen Prittie

for the taco-making table. Then we sat around the pool and talked about the impending rush at each school, the types of rush parties each chapter has and the special things done for preference parties.

The highlight of the afternoon came at the end of the

day when we encouraged the collegians to sing some of the songs unique to their chapters. After going around to each group of girls several times, we came to songs familiar to us all and, before long, everyone—collegians and alumnae—was singing their Theta hearts out.

It was a wonderful afternoon. The alumnae got to know the young women who are carrying on the Theta tradition, and the collegians saw that Theta fun and friendship does not end upon college graduation.

Debbie Cunningham

Northern Virginia: Jane Gephardt

One year before the presidential election, Jane Gephardt is hard at work campaigning for her husband, Democratic presidential candidate U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt.

Jane Gephardt, known to her Tau Chapter friends from Northwestern University as "Brynesie" and a member of the "4-Blondes," is on the campaign road an average of four days most weeks, with one, seven-day stretch each month. The balance of her time is spent as a homemaker and mother.

As a candidate's wife, Gephardt is expected to contribute to all the campaign staples: traveling, meeting people, raising funds and giving speeches. To prepare for a day on the stump, her husband's staff briefs her on all the issues of the day as well as his positions. Much of Gephardt's time aboard flights is spent studying her briefing notebook, which includes campaign position papers and important statistics. Having completed a course given by the Capitol Speaker's Bureau, Gephardt writes her own speeches, with some assistance now and then when addressing narrow interest groups.

The Gephardts do not agree on all matters, but on the fundamentals they are united. Though the issues are numerous and complex, Gephardt feels she is able to represent her husband's views accurately. There are standard questions she frequently encounters and which she is well prepared to answer. There is, however, the occasional question about local or regional issues for which adequate preparation and knowledge of the nuances is difficult. If she is unable to answer, Gephardt simply says so and responds to the inquiry later. She is very careful not to misrepresent her husband's opinions because, she points out, "I am the number one surrogate for Dick."

Sorority rush and campaigning have something in common: the necessity to put your best foot forward to sell a concept you strongly support, be it the fraternity of Theta or Dick Gephardt's leadership abilities. Jane Gephardt believes that her association with Theta taught her two essential skills

she now uses in coping with the rigors of campaign life. The first is how to get along with others of differing backgrounds and perspectives; the second is how to make small talk with strangers. Very quiet in her college days, Gephardt recalls the predicament she faced confronting the requisite chit-chat of sorority rush, often opting to slip away and hide in the house-mother's office.

When not campaigning, Gephardt is home in Great Falls, Va., taking care of standard household functions and calamities such as tracking down the whereabouts of the lawn mower; carpooling kids to riding, tennis or dancing lessons; fielding phone calls from the children's friends; and preparing meals. She often finds it difficult making the transition back and forth from campaign duties to meeting the needs of her family.

Like any parent, Gephardt is concerned during her absences about her three children: Matthew, 16; Christine, 13; and Katie, 9. With all the comings and goings, providing for the maximum continuity of care and guidance was paramount. With the arrival of a close friend's daughter as a live-in sitter, this problem was finally resolved.

It is an understatement to say that a presidential campaign requires commitment and sacrifices on the part of the entire family. Because of the closeness of his family, reaching the decision to run for president took Rep. Gephardt two years and involved the whole family. He would not run without their support. Exemplifying the type of hardship this undertaking puts on a family, Gephardt notes that, if all went well, they would be able to visit with the congressman three times in October.

Jane Gephardt has been very active through the years in civic affairs, including Girls Scouts, Cub Scouts, PTA, Alexander Bell Association for the Deaf and CURE (Children United Research Fund). The Gephardts were instrumental in founding CURE in St. Louis after their son's diagnosis and

ALUMNAE REPORT

Tulsa: Taste Tests for Fun and Funds

Good taste comes naturally to Thetas, but finding out what tastes good is a surprise fund-raiser for Tulsa alumnae this year.

Because of an alert member, the Tulsa Alumnae Chapter was offered the opportunity to conduct taste tests for Coca Cola on a short term basis. When talking to a friend who worked for Coca Cola, Pam Cline Rosser learned the company was looking for a non-profit group with enthusiastic members who could easily relate to people and who would be interested in a money-making project. It didn't take Rosser long to come up with the perfect group.

The taste tests are being conducted at 40 sites, rang-

ing from arts and crafts shows to Photon games to a hot-air balloon fest. Two members conduct each test. It is a good time to get together with a Theta buddy, and the one-time tour-of-duty has enabled many professional members to participate in a fund-raising activity that fits their schedules.

The opportunity came at a perfect time for the chapter, which is in the process of changing the annual fund-raiser from a spring event to a fall event. The resulting gap in revenue production was conveniently filled by the taste tests, which run for six months.

Tulsa Thetas have had fun "catching the wave," and adding \$3000 to their coffers for philanthropies.

Liz Reece

subsequent recovery from cancer at the age of 19 months.

For Gephardt, another of the many sacrifices of the campaign trail came home to her when her children arrived after the first day of school with a myriad of forms to be completed, including the parents' volunteer form. Because of her fondness of volunteer work, the realization that she would be unable to contribute her time this year was a disappointment.

Although not considered an activist, as a congressional wife, Gephardt is a member of the Congressional Wives for Soviet Jewry, Democratic Wives' Forum and Women for a Successful Summit. She has traveled extensively with these organizations, including two trips to the Soviet Union. A believer that these unofficial groups do have an impact, Gephardt cites an occasion when Soviet officials took time to exchange views with the wives on human rights issues.

The role of First Lady has come to encompass spearheading a national effort. If her husband is elected president, Jane Gephardt intends to be active and visible, planning to tackle family and education issues, which she feels have been neglected. Focusing her energies primarily on youth in America, she will organize a national drive to improve current programs and develop new, related ones. Although Gephardt is convinced that solving educational problems will positively affect many sectors in the United States, her role as First Lady will not include direct intervention in the policy-making arena. "That is the job the people elect the President to do and they will not be voting for me," she says.

There is still a long and uncertain campaign trail stretching before the Gephardts. It is definitely one which will take Jane Gephardt a long way from her days as a small-town girl from Columbus, Neb., enrolled at Northwestern University; and those of working to elect Dick Gephardt as president of the student senate. But she's ready and hitting the trail. See Jane run!

Beth Agostini

Fort Worth: Alumnae Tradition

As the 1988 season opens, Fort Worth Thetas look forward to celebrating 63 years of alumnae activity in Fort Worth. And we think 63 years of continuing activity is pretty special. Special because it demonstrates what Theta is all about: getting to know other Thetas, especially if moving to new communities, and building new and lasting friendships.

Our group began at a Texas Christian University football game in November, 1924. Three young women wearing Theta kites recognized a Theta kite on another young woman in the crowd. Approaching her, the three Thetas—Lee Wolflin Thompson, Virginia Wolflin Lyvers and Mary Watson Brownlee—all Alpha Thetas, made themselves known and began talking Theta. Their enthusiasm was high and at once they decided to form a Theta group.

The three women had just arrived in Fort Worth to teach in the public schools. The fourth, Lois Benton (Harvey), Alpha Iota, was a native of Fort Worth. Norma Cunningham Campbell, also Alpha Theta, soon joined the group, as did Phyllis Tenney Nowlin Jacobs, Tau Chapter. As other Thetas were discovered in the area, they too were invited to join. The group was especially pleased when Kate Weaver, National Deputy Treasurer under L. Pearle Green, joined several years later.

First meetings were purely social, with no officers or dues: only night meetings with dates and husbands and dessert bridge parties the usual entertainment. As membership increased, dues were included and interest in community affairs began. The first project was Christmas parties for children from orphan homes. Next was donating eye glasses and medical care to underprivileged children in the public schools.



Fort Worth alumnae's Santa House

In 1955, Theta was invited to establish an active chapter on the TCU campus, at which time our club became an alumnae chapter and was chartered in June, 1955. General chairman was the late Opal Marshall McCelvey, Alpha Theta, who was a national Grand Vice-President.

Fort Worth alumnae, through these many years, have continued their interest in community affairs and have held numerous fund-raising projects for charitable contributions to many organizations and underprivileged individuals. Projects began with Flaming Festivals, which were very successful and raised thousands of dollars for a number of years. Proceeds were donated to national projects as well as local.

Alumnae held their first Santa's House at Thistle Hill, an historic cattle baron's mansion, providing Christmas cheer for thousands of Fort Worth school children. Now, nine years later, Santa's House is held at another historic mansion, the McFarland House and has become very outstanding among Fort Worth sororities.

The enthusiasm of the young women in 1924 has remained over the years and, as of the fall of 1987, membership exceeds 400.

Barbara Harvey

ALUMNAE REPORT

Palo Alto: Kristin Von Kreisler

Kristin Von Kreisler, a member of the Palo Alto Alumnae Chapter, has a secret that even her husband doesn't know.

Her pen name.

Von Kreisler writes popular fiction under a pseudonym and in the year and a half she's been writing, she's had three novels published.

In addition to her writing, she has a parallel career in fiber art. Her one-woman show, "Waste Not, Want Not," has been touring the country for two years. It's a collection of objects—wall hangings, quilts and such—made from what she calls "nasty old things": pantyhose, men's trousers, old jeans, towels. She cut and dyed these cast-offs, transforming them into works of art by weaving, quilting, knitting and appliqueing them.

Von Kreisler arrived at her dual career by a circuitous route, although she comes from a family of artists and musicians. She's a 1966 graduate of the University of Texas, where she was a member of the Alpha Theta Chapter. She earned master's degrees in comparative literature from the University of California at Berkeley and in counseling psychology from Dominican College.

She taught classical literature and writing classes at the University of Hawaii, the College of Marin, San Francisco City College and the UC-Berkeley Extension. "But I burned out," says Von Kreisler of her teaching. So she started writing. "I've written umpteen zillion articles for magazines," she says. And she took some arts courses. Her success speaks for itself.



Kristin Von
Kreisler

Von Kreisler lives in Woodside, Calif., with her husband, John Bomben, a chemical engineer at Stanford Research Institute; two dogs, a beagle and a German shepherd; and three kittens. She takes in lost and troubled animals and rehabilitates them. The beagle, for instance, came from a medical lab. "I can't live without my beasties," she says.

A one-mile swim is the way she starts each day, before settling down to write or to work on an arts project. She's currently making large quilts and wall hangings, using nothing but men's ties. "I've never worked so hard in my life," she says.

But, she still finds the time to be pledge adviser for the Theta chapter at Stanford.

Carolyn Synder

Minneapolis: Linda Burt Haugen and Cheri Burt Osborn

In their pursuit of a nobler womanhood and endeavors to enrich the social, intellectual and moral growth of their community and homes, Linda Burt Haugen and Cheri Burt Osborn personify the wealth of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Biological siblings and also sisters in Theta at the University of South Dakota, Haugen and Osborn represent the best of a multi-faceted position of authority—woman. Managing marriages and careers, raising children and volunteering, they are mainstays of the Kappa Alpha Theta Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter.

Haugen is a wife and the mother of Jimmy, age 7, and Andrew, age 3. She is an elementary school teacher who carefully budgets her time to make sure there is some left to give to groups including the Theta alumnae and others she enjoys.



Linda Burt Haugen

Osborn and her husband are the parents of three-year old Nicholas. Osborn has been a flight attendant with Northwest Airlines for 14 years and is still never too busy to give maximum effort to many Theta projects.

Rather than trying to "have it all," Haugen and Osborn show us how to share it all. In 1987, Haugen was named the Outstanding Minneapolis Alumna at the annual Panhellenic luncheon. This well-deserved recognition highlighted her



Cheri Burt Osborn and son,
Nicholas

individual contributions. But her strength and joy has been shared throughout many years with sister Cheri. She says, "It was fun having a sister in the Theta house at the same time."

Together, Haugen and Osborn have served Minneapolis alumnae and the Upsilon Chapter at the University of Minnesota in many capacities. They have been either members or chairpersons of the advisory board, rush recommendation board, Founders' Day, funding-raising

committees and more over the last 15 years. Additionally these women are active in the Minneapolis community with groups including the Children's Hospital Auxiliary, the Women's Auxiliary of the Minnesota Symphony Orchestra, and teaching Sunday school.

Granted, these are not the activities that make headlines or receive Nobel Prizes, but what is shared by these sisters nurtures the hub of our human community. It is the assurance of quality in the home and the transmission of the values of civilized society that is the responsibility of women. It is performing the ordinary tasks extraordinarily well and creating the exceptional through hard work and achievement.

Minneapolis alumnae are proud to have you meet two of their finest members. They are what makes our chapter so strong, so much fun and so successful in continuing to uphold the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Susan Tisdell

ALUMNAE REPORT

Fort Collins: Fran Ray Ford and Julie Pavel Johnson

"Loyally in Theta" is a way of life to Fran Ray Ford, Beta Gamma '51, and her daughter, Julie Pavel Johnson, Beta Gamma '73.

In the spring of 1957, Ford was installed as president of the Fort Collins, Colorado Alumnae Club, with approximately 35 dues paying members. In her second term as president in the late '60s, the club became a chapter. Ford is serving her fourth year on the house corporation board where her profession as an interior designer is an invaluable asset.

Ford has raised three children and also found time to serve the community, working very actively with the Women's Guild of the Symphony. She is presently the chairperson of the Symphony Ball. She spent seven years as an interior designer with a large furniture store in Fort Collins.

It is a joy to Thetas who have watched daughter Julie grow up to see her following



Mother and daughter Fort Collins alumnae Julie Pavel Johnson and Frances Ray Ford

closely in her mother's footsteps. In the spring of '87 Johnson was installed as president of the Fort Collins Alumnae Chapter, now boasting approximately 150 possible dues paying members. She has also served as vice-president for two years and public relations officer for one term. She was chairperson for the advisory board for two years and a member of that board for two more years. While in college Johnson was rush recommendation chairperson for two years.

Johnson's degree in consumer science, with a busi-

ness minor, has opened many doors for her. Her professional career includes work with Larimer County as public information officer, Colorado State University Alumni Association, and McKee Medical Center Foundation. She is presently acting director of Poudre Valley Hospital Foundation. Johnson and her husband, Allen, have a 4½ year-old daughter, Lindsay. As Fort Collins alumnae, we can only hope that Lindsay will be "loyally in Theta" as her mother and grandmother have been.

Margaret Batson

Kansas City: The Past and the Future

Kansas City alumnae of all ages always look forward to the first meeting in the fall, the September Sampler. Billed as primarily a social gathering, Thetas come together to renew friendships, to welcome recent college graduates to the area and to get a preview of the year's activities. All of the mini-groups (area social groups, bridge, young alumnae and the fund-raising committee for our Tea Party) are represented and recruit for their individual activities.

As a special bonus, the Sampler features a scrumptious chocolate dessert bar for delicate sampling. To complete our Theta event, the marvelous slide show "The Archives—Our Treasure Chest," revealing our national archives is presented, and local scrapbooks are available for viewing. Our September Sampler is a special way of blending Theta past and future.

Miami: Arva Moore Parks

Miami and its brief, but colorful, history have commanded a great deal of media attention during the past year. Three much-reviewed books, all written by "outsiders," were published within a short time-span, each purporting to tell the real story of this unique city. But to those who live in Miami and are involved in studying and preserving its heritage, the pre-eminent authority is Theta Arva Moore Parks.

An author, speaker, and consultant as well as an historian, Parks grew up in Miami and lives there today. She was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta's Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State in 1957. Her academic credentials include a degree with high honors from the University of Florida and a masters' degree from the University of Miami. She is the mother of a daughter, Jacqueline, 21, and two sons, Robert, 19, and Gregory, 16.

In conjunction with the Junior League of Miami, Inc., Parks was instrumental in the production of the film "Cocoanut Grove" in 1971 and the award-winning series "Ours Is a Tropic Land" (1973) and "Miami the Magic City" (1980). These two movies tell the story of the development of the city up to 1926, the year of the real estate boom and bust and the disastrous hurricane, and from 1926 to the present. She has written or edited numerous books on local history, including *Miami the Magic City*, *The Forgotten Frontier: Florida Through the Lens of Ralph M. Munroe*, *The Florida Hurricane and Disaster*, *John Sewell's Miami Memoirs*, and *Lost and Found*.

Parks has been active in the community, serving on many advisory boards in the field of historic preservation and the arts both in Miami and in suburban Coral Gables and Coconut Grove. She was chairperson of the Florida Endowment for the Humanities and the Florida Governor's Mansion Commission, and has been a member of the U.S. Federal Court-appointed Bi-Racial, Tri-Ethnic Advisory Board since 1981. She has been honored by the DAR, *Who's Who*, the Coral Gables Chamber of Commerce, *Miami Magazine*, the Dade County Public Schools, The Dade Heritage Trust and many others for her work.

When Parks speaks and writes, the history of her home town, which is still eight years shy of its centennial, comes alive in all its amazing detail. When asked what she considers the worst period in the city's history, she smiles and says, "The first few years. They had a yellow fever epidemic. Most of the town burned to the ground in a predawn fire on Christmas morning. And then thousands of soldiers poured through on their way to Cuba to fight the Spanish American War and things really got lively. They had real problems back then!"

Parks remains optimistic about the city's future, no doubt in part because of her historical perspective. She has made, and continues to make, many contributions to that future. Miami Thetas are proud to count her as one of their own.

Donna Knowles Born

ALUMNAE REPORT

Lafayette: Mary Lib Skinner

Helping make things work: That is the role chosen by Lafayette, Indiana Alumnae Chapter's Mary Lib Skinner, Alpha Chi. Skinner was initiated in 1925, served as chapter vice-president and was a member of Mortar Board. This modest, petite, self-styled "odd jobs woman" served for 30 years as assistant secretary, then secretary to the Purdue University Board of Trustees. Before the advent of sophisticated office machines, Skinner typed more than 18,000 pages of minutes, calendars, records and correspondence for that board. Laid end-to-end, these sheets would stretch more than three and one-tenth miles! She was charged also with arranging facilities and planning menus for special board events.

Amazingly enough, Skinner served concurrently for 13 years as Alpha Chi's financial adviser and home as-



Mary Lib Skinner

sociation treasurer, and was responsible for summer maintenance of the chapter house.

Recalling her 1924 to 1928 college years, she remembers watching a Theta sister—in ankle-length, pleated skirt similar to today's fashions—demonstrate the newest Charleston steps on the tile foyer of the chapter house: a welcome lesson since dances were held weekly. In those days, smoking and drinking were out and marriage while in college was frowned upon. Town pledges, of which Skinner was one, took turns weekly cleaning the downstairs, while those who lived in the chapter house were

responsible for their own rooms.

During the World War II years Army, Navy and Marine units appeared on campus. Accelerated programs, shortened semesters and drafting of students complicated housing arrangements. Attitudes changed; some taboos were discarded. With women's enrollment soaring, Purdue sororities began building their own lovely, large chapter houses, instead of living in remodeled private homes. Through all this flux, Skinner's alumnae responsibilities and loyalty to Theta continued unabated.

Four years as a secondary-school English teacher, a position as registrar at a local clinic—plus travel experiences, volunteer spot jobs and weekly service as secretary in her church's office round out only a partial listing of the worthwhile endeavors of Mary Lib Skinner; she is a living example of "nobler womanhood."

Beverlie Briggs Maynard

Bloomington: Antique Show

Twenty-eight years ago, the Bloomington, Indiana Theta Alumnae Club sponsored its first Theta Antique Show with much excitement and success. Until that time, the club had been looking for a viable fund-raising project that would be fruitful and fun. White elephant sales and Christmas sales had just not been successful. Additionally, the club members really desired chapter status and, in order to do so, needed a much larger project.

President of the club Jo Griffis Leonard called a meeting of the ways and means committee. She and Jody Sibbitt, Margaret Wylie Sibbitt and Harriett Hammond met at her home, over coffee and cookies, and brainstormed fund-raising ideas. Harriett Hammond had a real love for antiques and the group had heard of an Episcopal church in Terre Haute, Ind. that had a suc-

Seattle: Memoirs of a 75-Year Theta

The Seattle Alumnae Chapter found Myra's reflections on 75 years in Theta to be both inspiring and thought provoking. In this time of more and more women in the work force, we find that fewer and fewer women are taking the time to commit themselves to their alumnae chapters.

This is a shame, as those of us who do commit will readily attest that Theta is indeed for a lifetime. Some of the greatest rewards come as an alumnae member, not as a collegian.

Perhaps Myra's letter will encourage others to become active in their alumnae chapters or clubs.

Diane Rimer

When it was time for me to enter college in 1911, it was almost pre-ordained that I should go to the University of Kansas, since I lived in Lawrence. It was also pre-ordained that I should be a Theta.

In those days if you had a mother, or an aunt or a sister-in-law who was a sorority member, no other group rushed you. I had a sister, four years older than I.

Rush ended with seven pledges. One was my best friend from grade school through high school. She had two Theta sisters, so she was a shoe-in also. The whole chapter was smaller than this year's Alpha Lambda pledge class.

My sister had taught me all of the Theta songs and some of the fraternity songs. I knew most of the members because they had been guests at our home. I didn't take any of this very seriously until initiation night when I saw tears in my sister's eyes.

I studied a little bit, cut a few classes in the spring of the year, went to every athletic event, but mostly danced. We

danced every Friday and Saturday night, and every Thursday afternoon at the fraternity houses. It was the era of our version of the "tea-dance", KU style.

During my college years, there were canoe trips up the river. We had picnic suppers on the beautiful sand-bars and singing, floated back down-river in the moonlight. There were horse-back trips into the country and matinees to see the finest Broadway roadshows that came from Kansas City before starting their long haul to Denver and the West Coast.

Then, at the end of my junior year, all this ended when my mother decided I should go to school in Boston (Simmons College) to learn how to teach home economics. Until this time Theta had meant to me only social prestige, pleasant companionship in over-abundance and fun.

I took it all for granted. When, as a 75-year Theta, I was asked, "What has Theta meant to you?" I wrote about my three years as a member of Kappa Chapter at the University of Kansas. My memories were parochial: They did not include any visits of national or district officers, or talk about Grand Convention.

And then at the beginning of my fourth college year I found myself in Boston, attending Simmons College, known locally as "Mrs. Tech" because it was so tough. I always wore my Theta pin and was often asked, "What is that?" Then one day a girl said, "I see you are a Theta—I'm one, too." She was from Wisconsin, engaged to a Phi Psi who was in Harvard Law School. He had a fraternity brother who didn't know any girls in Boston. Would I like to double date. Would I? So a new Theta dimension was added: a friend in need.

I graduated in 1916 and entered the world of pedagogy,

ALUMNAE REPORT

cessful antique show. Everyone seemed to like the idea, and so plans were made for the first show.

Those who were there, say the first show was the best. Silver tea services were used and finger sandwiches were served. It had quite a sumptuous look and was really an elegant cultural experience! Antique dealers came from as far away as Atlanta, Ga., and sales were quite brisk.

Within a few years, the Bloomington Club became an alumnae chapter. The Antique Show became an annual event, and has been held each year since that time. Jo Leonard and Margie Sibbitt are still very active alumnae, assisting each year in some aspect of the show.

Today, though the silver services are not used, the chapter still strives to raise money for our philanthropies and to provide something for the Bloomington community that is enriching and enjoyable.

Cathy L. McQuiston

Philadelphia: Carol Hartmann Brehman

What makes Carol Brehman so special is her extraordinary service to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Upon graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1954, Brehman immediately embarked upon a career, mainly involving Theta activities. Her first stint was serving the Beta Eta Chapter at Penn as rush adviser and then as advisory board chairman.

Because of her talents and fraternity interest, Brehman was selected as college district president of District VI and served from 1968 to 1973. This was followed by her membership on Grand Council, first as member-at-large from 1976 to 1980 and then as Grand Vice-President College from 1982 to 1986. At present, Brehman serves as chairman of the Theta Ad hoc Recommendation Committee.

The latest challenge for



Carol Hartmann Brehman

Brehman is chairing Kappa Alpha Theta's local 1988 Convention Committee. Since the fall of 1986, she has been organizing and planning for the national convention to be held in Philadelphia in June. The committee members can attest to the fact that Brehman appears to have thought of every contingency.

In addition to service to Theta, Brehman found time to serve as president of Main Line Meals on Wheels from

1981 to 83 and, currently, as treasurer of the same branch of Meals on Wheels. (Incidentally, Meals on Wheels is the local philanthropy of the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter, which contributed more than \$10,000 in 1986 and 1987 to six area branches of the organization.) And, in 1987, Brehman served as chairman of the Galaxy of Christmas Trees for the Junior League of Philadelphia.

The proudest moment of Brehman's Theta career occurred at Founders' Day last January when she was named Theta of the Year by the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter. The recipient of this award wears an 1896 Theta badge surrounded by pearls and emeralds.

The Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter is very fortunate to have Carol Brehman as a member because of her unfailing devotion, outstanding leadership and continuing service to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jeane Woods

moving from place to place led by the dollar sign. These years were lean ones Theta-wise, but I didn't mind. They were World War I years. The men were all in the service and we were busy doing volunteer work: rolling bandages, knitting, selling war-bonds and even growing beans.

Then came a marriage, which ended after five years with the death of my husband. Two more years of teaching showed me that I no longer liked it, so back to Boston to the Prince School of Retailing. No time for Theta activities there—just nose to the grindstone.

My first job was in Burden's in Miami and there I found a Theta sister who was the fashion coordinator. She took me under her wing in many ways and I moved from one interesting job to another. Another Theta plus!

Then I married again and we moved to Seattle in 1938.

As newcomers to town were entertained by other doctors and their wives. At our first dinner, my hostess asked me if I belonged to any organization that might have an affiliate at the University of Washington. I said, "Yes. I'm a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity." She and her mother almost shouted, "We're Thetas, too!"

And here began my real "Theta Connection." First I just attended meetings. Then I worked on committees and became chairman of the advisory board to Alpha Lambda Chapter (five years). I served as a college district president for two years and then became president of Seattle City Panhellenic (one year).

There was a Grand Convention in Banff, where all at once things fell into place when I felt the heart-tugging, eye-moistening experience of the ceremonies that unite us.

Then there was the meeting in Greencastle, Ind., where I

met for the first time members of Grand Council, women from Central Office and other district officers. We worked and laughed together, and even slept in a 50-bed dormitory in the Alpha Chapter house.

Next was another Grand Convention in Pennsylvania where I gave a talk on standards. It was before this speech that I asked myself for the first time, "Is all this worth it?" I was scared to death. Behind me on the platform sat all the members of Grand Council, plus other dignitaries. Before me in the auditorium sat more than 500 delegates. I'd never before talked with a microphone. My knees shook. I was sure no sound would come out of my mouth. Thank heavens my speech was written, to be read. (This was against the usual procedure, but I didn't care). And then, strangely, a great calm came over me. This was another milestone in Theta for me. Never again would I be afraid to talk to a large group.

So what has Theta meant to me?

First of all, a sense of belonging. After all, Theta is the longest-lasting association of my life. Other relationships may have died of malnutrition. This one hasn't. It's been neglected at times, but it always came back to life if I gave it a chance. And this brings me to something that bothers me.

Why are there so many inactive alumnae members? This means that all those women who once thought it good to be Thetas now think it is not worth supporting. They are non-dues-paying members of Kappa Alpha Theta. I say, "If it's worth joining, it's worth supporting."

Another thing: If you are ever asked to serve on any of the boards of the active chapters—accept the invitation. It's the chance of a lifetime—an experience you will always treasure.

Myra Blackman

ALUMNAE REPORT

Still Thetas After All These Years: Delta Zeta '60s Reunion

A '60s reunion, an idea that had been talked about in long-distance phone calls and jotted on Christmas cards for several years, became a reality for alumnae of Emory's Delta Zeta Chapter during the weekend of April 18, 1986.

The reunion was planned and organized by Donna Knowles Born, with local arrangements by Beverly Dew Allen; skit written and directed by Linda Hoge Wilkin; picnic by Diane Daniel Wilkinson; and flower arrangements by Lynn Warren Pope, all members of the class graduating in 1968. Members from the classes of 1966 through 1971 attended, with '68 having the largest number (15) and '67 the highest percentage (80 percent). Fifty-four women attended at least one of the activities.

The weekend began Friday afternoon when the 30 out-of-town Thetas checked into the Terrace Garden Hotel. There they found shopping bags waiting, filled with their "Theta Thoughts and Memories" books (These revealed such Theta trivia as: careers ranging from law, medicine and teaching to "car-pooling;" 113 children, including 56 Theta legacies,



Delta Zeta alumnae at '60s reunion

aged less than 6 months to 18 years; 100 percent bachelor's degrees and 23 graduate degrees; and a cumulative 838½ years of marriage!) and black sweatshirts bearing gold kites with kite tails that spelled out, "Still Thetas After All These Years."

Posters covered with photos from then and now, of husbands, children, and college days, lined the hospitality suite. But the best surprise, of course, was each new face that appeared at the door, amid cries of joy and shouts of, "You look wonderful!" and "You haven't changed a bit!"

Friday night at the home of Beverly Allen they were joined by an almost equal number of Thetas who live in or near Atlanta for more laughter and reminiscing.

Saturday dawned crisp and sunny, a perfect Atlanta spring day on which to tour

the Emory campus. The tour began on an exciting note with a peek at the Theta Lodge, one of the row of townhouse sorority lodges built in the mid '70s, which most of those present had never seen—a dream come true for women who had held rush in a basement classroom!

A donation of \$500 was later presented to the Chapter for its Lodge redecoration fund from the Reunion group. Theta collegians led a fascinating tour through the many new buildings on the campus. A gourmet picnic followed on the lawn of Lullwater, the Emory president's estate.

Saturday evening's banquet started off with the challenge of a group photo session. Waiting at each place in the Terrace Garden's banquet room was a kite Christmas ornament and

handmade chocolate lollipop topped with a gold white-chocolate "Θ" (A Theta-pop?). After dinner the skit presented memories of each woman present. Donna Born and Beverly Allen were given silver napkin rings and book marks as thank-you gifts and then the singing began. The words to the old songs, "though years may go by," and "Theta our whole lives through," took on new and poignant meaning.

Sunday morning came too soon, as everyone had feared it would. Good-byes were said, tears shed, and promises made not to wait two more decades before the next reunion. It was a wonderful weekend of renewing old friendships and discovering that, indeed, though the bonds of sisterhood are loosened by time and distance, they are forever.

Donna Knowles Born

Milwaukee: Paper Project

The Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter has a unique activity that meets the needs of our members as well as our philanthropy. Our fund-raising project is the sale of wrapping paper.

We order the paper in large rolls and have "cutting parties" at members' homes to cut the paper into five-foot lengths. At this time we also roll each sheet and attach a paper-holder, reading "Kappa Alpha Theta."

Our parties provide our members with a way to get to know each other in a more informal setting than a meeting. As they are held in various neighborhoods throughout the city, and over a several-month period, we are able to reach many Thetas who are unable to attend our monthly evening meetings. This worthwhile project provides friendship as well as meeting our financial goals.

Andy Smith

Alumnae Adventure

Never believe that the best times as Thetas are your college years.

In June, five Beta Xi alumnae (UCLA 1949-1954) united with a chum from Omega Chapter to experience the incomparable thrill of shooting the white water rapids of the Colorado River through the majestic Grand Canyon.

Tarla Lynch Thiel organized Kitty Colligan Chambers, Mary MacShort Gonzalez, Pat Williams Finley, Mary Norman Ansbro and Nancy Robinson Renick

into a formidable group. There they were: caroming off rocks in oar-powered rafts, defying 100-degree air temperature and icy 50-degree water.

Because they neither rowed nor cooked, the Thetas could fully marvel at the steep gorges, cathedral arches, Anasazi Indian ruins and the unrivalled variety of other strata among the towering red rock limestone.

Fishing for rainbow trout and swimming in secluded holes consumed other hours. They left hairstyles and makeup kits in an entirely different world where hus-

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F2	Red	\$4.30
F3	Blue	\$4.30
(Not Pictured) Cloissone Pansy Pins		
F4	Gold	\$4.30
F5	Red	\$4.30
F6	Blue	\$4.30

*14K Large Pansy Ring (Please specify size)

F8	(Not Pictured) With Pearl	\$135.00
F9	With Cubic Zirconia	\$140.00

*Greek Letter Pinky Ring 14K

F10	(Please specify size)	90.00
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*14K Small Pansy Ring (Please specify size)

F12	With Pearl	\$105.00
F13	(Not pictured) W/Cubic Zirconia .	\$115.00

14K Small Pansy Earrings

F14	With Pearl	\$90.00
F15	(Not pictured) Plain	\$66.00
F16	(Not pictured) With Cubic Zirconia .	\$95.00
F17	(Not pictured) Sterling Small Pansy Earrings With Pearls	\$48.00
F18	(Not pictured) Sterling Large Pansy Earrings With Pearls	\$59.00

Sterling Large Pansy Charm

F19	(Not pictured) Plain	\$18.00
F20	With Pearl	\$24.00

F21	(Not pictured) Sterling Small Pansy Charm, Plain	\$15.00
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14K Large Pansy Charm

F22	With Pearl	\$68.00
F23	(Not pictured) Plain	\$64.00
F24	(Not pictured) With Cubic Zirconia .	\$74.00

14K Small Pansy Charm

F25	Plain	\$27.00
F26	(Not pictured) With Pearl	\$30.00
F27	(Not pictured) With Cubic Zirconia .	\$35.00
F28	14K Kite Charm	\$31.00
F29	14K Kite Charm With Cubic Zirconia	\$37.00
F30	Crest Charm, Gold Filled or Sterling	\$16.00
F31	Greek Letter Charm, Gold Filled or Sterling	\$16.00
F33	Gold Filled Crest Charm w/Chain	\$26.00
F34	Sterling Crest Charm w/Chain . .	\$26.00
F35	Sterling KAE Charm w/Chain . . .	\$31.00
F36	Gold Filled KAE Charm w/Chain .	\$31.00
F38	14K KAE Charm	\$70.00
F39	14K KAE Charm w/Chain	\$85.00

*Special Order -- Allow 4 Weeks.

G1	"Even Thetas Need Their Beauty Sleep" Pillowcase	\$7.50
G2	White Eyelet Pillow	\$17.00
G3	I Corinthians Pressed Pansies Picture, Blue, Burgundy or Rose	\$26.00
G4	Kite Frame	\$9.00
G5	Lucite Picture Frame	\$5.00
G6	Coat of Arms Mug	\$7.00
	Set of Four	\$24.00
G8	Theta on Board	\$2.00
G9	I Love KAE Bumper Sticker	\$1.00
G13	Theta Bear	\$18.00
G14	Checkbook Cover	\$1.50
G15	5x7 Lucite Heart Frame	\$6.00

H3	Kite Print Jams, 100% cotton, elastic waist/drawstring, M, L	\$24.00
*H5	Hand Painted Pansy Tennis Shoes (Please specify size)	\$28.00
*H6	Hand Painted Kite Tennis Shoes (Please specify size)	\$28.00
H7	KAE Socks	\$4.00
H8	Pink KAE Polo Shirt, Cotton/Polyester, L, XL (Run Small)	\$15.00
H9	Cat Socks, Red, Blue or Black . . .	\$3.50
H10	Kite Socks, Red, Blue, Pink or Black/Gold	\$3.50

*Shipped to you directly from manufacturer.
 Allow 3-4 weeks.

J1	Gray Theta Sweatshirt, cotton/ polyester/ rayon, M, L, XL	\$18.50
J2	Gray Theta Sweatpants, S, M, L, XL .	\$18.00
J3	Navy Appliqued Sweatshirt, cotton/polyester, M, L, XL	\$25.00
J4	Navy Appliqued Sweatpants, cotton /polyester, S, M, L, XL	\$21.00

K1	Yellow Kite Pencil	\$4.40
K2	Gold Kappa Alpha Theta Pencil . . .	\$3.30
K5	Yellow Calico Pin Pillow	\$5.50
K6	Paper Clip Caddy	\$2.75
K7	Lucite Picture Frame Key Chain . . .	\$2.50
K8	Cloissone Pansy Key Chain	\$7.00
K9	Luggage Tag	\$1.25
K11	Yellow Pen	\$2.00
K13	Post It Note Pad	\$1.50
K14	Bookmarker	\$2.00
K20	KAE Sunglasses w/case Grey or Amber	\$7.00

L1	22 oz. Yellow Stadium Cup	\$1.00
L2	Bright Yellow Mug w/Black Imprint .	\$5.00
L3	Soft Touch Key Chain Yellow/Black .	\$1.25

ALUMNAE REPORT

Peoria: Marcia Stout

Peoria Alumnae Club President Marcia Stout began running four years ago as a way to exercise a new puppy. She soon found herself running in competition and winning.

Stout ran her first competitive race in May of 1986, placing second in her age group. She joined the Illinois Valley Striders, a local running club, and has since competed in ten 5K races, two five-mile races, and two four-mile races; winning first in her age group in all of them!

Running is only one of the demanding activities that occupy Stout's time and energy. She is also an excellent tennis player and has tied for third place in singles in the Middle Illinois Tennis Association. She currently writes a column entitled "Middle Illinois Tennis News" for a monthly tennis publication *Crosscourt News*.

Stout is very involved in her church where she teaches a Sunday school class for five-year-olds and helps to coordinate the Community Bible Study Program. She has served in a number of executive positions for the South Side Mission and has held several leadership roles



Marcia Stout

for our Peoria Theta Alumnae Club.

Athletic excellence is a family tradition with the Stouts. Marcia's husband, Hiles, is a former University of Illinois football, basketball and baseball star who has been a handball champion and is now a marathon runner. Daughters Sally and Suzy are outstanding basketball and tennis players, competing on college tennis teams.

We're proud of our President: She's a real winner!

Ada Shissler

bands, families and daily cares remained.

The holiday concluded with a ten-mile hike from the river to the south rim of the canyon 4,500 feet above. Then, a memorable flight home in a small plane, directly over the truly Grand Canyon.

These mothers of 23 collective children and soon-to-be 16 grandchildren are busy researching an appropriate sequel to their 1987 adventure.

*Tarla Thiel
Beta Xi*



Alumnae adventurers: Tarla Thiel, Kitty Chambers, Mary Gonzalez, Pat Finley, Mary Ansbros, Nancy Renick



Gail Price Fine with five-year old Elizabeth Bullard, wearing a vibrotactaid instrument

Oklahoma City: Gail Price Fine

Gail Fine has a genuine smile—the kind that comes from being truly excited about life. By title, Gail Fine is a licensed audiologist and certified teacher of the profoundly hearing impaired; her specialty is auditory-oral training. But Fine is on a fascinating adventure and she has a definite purpose in Oklahoma City.

When she moved to Oklahoma, Fine found that she was the only one in the state whose specialty was to teach the profoundly hearing impaired to speak. She thinks it is a bit of fate that she and her husband, Douglas, landed in Oklahoma after she attended college at Emory in Atlanta, received her master's in audiology and deaf education at Vanderbilt in Nashville, then moved to Houston, back to Nashville, to Montgomery County, Maryland and to Galveston. She has a long list of experience in auditory-oral therapy from each of the places she and her family (daughters, Laura and Allison, arrived in 1973 and 1975) lived prior to the move to Oklahoma.

Here Fine started working with a tactaid, an instrument that can be worn by a deaf child, which gives rate, rhythm, stress and detection. But Fine wanted to use the tactaid on more of her patients, not just the ones who could afford it.

So where to go? Her Theta sisters, of course. Fine applied to the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter for a grant to be used for research on five children from different socioeconomic backgrounds, all with a profound hearing loss. Fine received her grant from funds from the Kappa Alpha Theta Flaming Festival, the annual fund-raising event of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter.

This grant started Fine on her fascinating adventure, which also took her to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita and back to Oklahoma for hands-on, clinical use of the instrument with her five experimental cases.

But Gail Fine's adventure is not going to end with one experiment, one instrument, one grant. She has a purpose in Oklahoma City. She is going to teach her children to speak. You can see it in her eyes; you can tell by her smile. She will search and experiment and continue to look for ways to fulfill her purpose—much to the delight of her patients.

Sandra Shapard

ALUMNAE REPORT

Santa Barbara: Katie Harriss Machet

As nervous initiates, Thetas pledge themselves to the ideals of sisterhood and nobler womanhood. How thrilled each of us was as we counted the precious gems in our crown of sisterhood. How exciting were those college years creating life-long friendships.

Despite the exuberance and the intimacy of collegiate life, only time brings the wisdom necessary to appreciate the reality of love and of sisterhood. Some never learn for many reasons, but Santa Barbara Thetas have a very special teacher. Her name is Katie Harriss Machet.

Gamma Rho was a relatively small chapter back in the '50s when Machet was a collegian. Even the University of California-Santa Barbara was small and intimate: certainly a fertile environment for friendships. A Theta reunion rekindled those friendships in 1982, for the old chapter house had become a bed and breakfast location, and it seemed a perfect opportunity to reunite and relive those carefree days. As 25 Thetas convened that weekend in March, we marveled at the strength of our bonds. Life was no longer carefree, but we forgot about that as we enjoyed being together.

Machet attended that reunion with her quiet sense of humor and her skill at making others feel important, in spite of the fact that multiple sclerosis had begun its cruel devastation just a short time after the death of her husband in 1977. Though Machet was already having difficulty walking and using her hands, we all were hoping for a remission.

That hope never materialized. Instead of a remission, her M.S. has progressed rapidly until today she cannot be independent. Machet has every reason to wallow in self-pity. Does she? Never! Instead, she helps others to deal with her handicap with her delightful sense of humor. She continues to be the best listener I know and has a genuine concern for others. She faces each day with optimism. She has been literally forced to stop and smell the roses, but she concentrates on the beauty of the flower instead of on the frustration of the stop. Though housebound, Machet continues to enjoy many friends because she continues to be good company.



Katie Harriss Machet with Theta friends

How can Katie Machet be so positive as a single parent with limited resources and a particularly cruel illness? Because she's Katie, but also because of the support she's had from friends, especially Theta friends. After the reunion, her Gamma Rho sisters united to provide for some of the special needs created by her illness.

Active in the Santa Barbara Alumnae Chapter until this past year, Machet's courage is an inspiration to collegians and alumnae. The Chapter has joined with Gamma Rho Thetas to help with material and moral support. Ironically, the horror of her illness nurtures the beauty of friendship. The response to Katie Machet truly validates our moral code.

Katie Machet is a gem in our crown of sisterhood. Through her we see more clearly the important things in life. Through her we have developed a sensitivity to the handicapped. Through her we have experienced the joy of giving. Through her we have witnessed the tender goodness of humanity. She leads us to a nobler, purer womanhood. The chain that binds us does indeed link us heart to heart.

Laurie Wallace Guitteau

Pasadena: Marilyn Edwards Zumberge

The Pasadena, California Alumnae Chapter is particularly proud to have among its members Marilyn Edwards Zumberge. Her face appears often in the pages of the *Los Angeles Times*, as she participates in a wide variety of activities connected with the University of Southern California (a private university in Los Angeles with an enrollment of more than 23,000 students). Her husband, Dr. James H. Zumberge, has been president of that university since 1980 and is distinguished as well for his work as a geologist and polar expert.

Marilyn Zumberge, originally from Western Springs, Illinois, went to Lawrence



Marilyn Zumberge with husband, Dr. James H. Zumberge

College in Wisconsin where, in 1944, she was initiated into the Alpha Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was during her junior year, while attending her roommate's wedding in Minneapolis, that she met Jim Zumberge. A year and a half

later, in 1947, they were married.

The Zumberges are now in their eighth year of living in the mansion at the Seeley G. Mudd Estate, the official residence for the president of U.S.C. "The longest time ever in one home," Marilyn reminisced, thinking of her 22 years as the wife of a university president. She is the hostess for many university functions from sit-down dinners for ten to garden parties for 200.

The Zumberges have four children, now all adults. The family looks forward to August each year when they can gather at their Jackson Hole, Wyo. cabin and the senior Zumberges can enjoy hiking and trekking.

Aside from her many university commitments, Zum-

berge has for many years been active on the board of The Visiting Nurses Association in Dallas and now in Los Angeles. In Dallas, she was chairman of the Speakers Bureau of the Suicide Prevention Center (suicide is the second leading cause of death among our young people). In Pasadena, she is a member of the board of trustees of the First United Methodist Church.

When she has a few moments for herself, Zumberge loves reading (especially biographies) and playing the piano, "only for my own enjoyment."

Truly a credit to the Thetas, Marilyn Zumberge is certainly an "alumna treasure" we can all claim with pride.

Virginia Dole

ALUMNAE REPORT

Austin: Paper Caper

Outstanding attendance at the Austin Alumnae Chapter's Theta Paper Caper is no accident! The one-day event, a boutique featuring wraps and ribbons for Christmas and other occasions, is eagerly awaited by shoppers who return yearly.

Inviting the public to attend this annual philanthropic fund-raising event is a serious undertaking. Posters and invitations are designed by a talented alumna. Posters are placed in shop windows, and invitations are mailed to 4,000 Austin citizens. Each active alumna is asked to distribute five tickets.



Austin alumnae: Martha Mitchell, Rita Kreisle and Kathy Faylor

The mailing list is computerized, but many hours are spent by alumnae updating the list from membership rolls of other sorority alumnae groups, service and social organizations. A guest book at the entrance provides a record of attendees who are added to the next

year's mailing list.

Austin alumnae measure the success of the event by the yearly increase in money donated to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, Theta scholarships and community charities.

Jena Stubbs

Houston: Celebrating 65+ Years

Celebrating a 65th birthday often signals the attainment of a long-awaited goal: retirement. But for Thetas in Houston who observed this anniversary in April, 1986, that year marked the rededication of alumnae time and talents. The Houston Alumnae Chapter now boasts an active membership of almost 700 women, living in a city of more than two million people. Sixty-five years ago, the scene was slightly different.

World War I had ended. Among the 180 thousand Houstonians resuming their peacetime interests and activities were 16 Theta alumnae whose paths had crossed in college, in the city's social life, or as fellow teachers in the school system. One suggested that they get together soon to visit. They did, and this led to monthly socials in the late afternoon, a time convenient for teachers.

Realizing how much these tea parties meant to them, they decided to form an alumnae chapter with broader purposes. Blanche Higginbotham, Upsilon, the principal of Sidney Lanier

Junior High School, drew up the following statement:

"Recognizing that the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta are not outgrown when the college woman finishes her college career, and hoping to perpetuate these ideals and interests, to keep informed upon fraternity affairs, to provide counsel to the fraternity upon all questions, and to promote intercourse between active and alumnae members and among Thetas generally, I do hereby formally join the Houston Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta."

In April, 1920, 15 more Thetas signed this pledge. Following the addition of two more members, the group was granted a national charter on March 18, 1921.

Through the ensuing years, the Houston chapter has given generously to fraternity projects: the Scholarship Fund, the Institute of Logopedics, memorial libraries for merchant ships, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Its rapport with, and support for, college chapters has been noteworthy. Three times it has been named the Fraternity's most outstanding alumnae chapter.

Locally, Theta has been recognized for "its many

worthwhile contributions to the welfare and cultural life in Houston" in a newspaper editorial. For years, the successful Theta Charity Antiques Show, nationally known, has made possible substantial gifts to numerous worthy beneficiaries and projects. Good publicity and excellent public relations have given the Houston Alumnae chapter a most favorable reputation in the country's fourth-largest city.

Today, on the Houston chapter roll, among the almost 700 Thetas representing 66 college chapters, are two of the charter members—Ruth Brecht Cocke and Gladys Ritchie MacLaughlan.

Through the years, the many Thetas moving to this burgeoning city have found a warm welcome and understanding friendship among their sisters. Their talents and dedication have been invaluable in helping to achieve this present milestone. The chapter's success in the years ahead will continue to lie in the strength of the bond that binds Thetas everywhere. In Houston, retirement is a millenium away.

*Dorothy Whitehurst Heard
Lucille Moore Garrett
Peggy Ratcliffe Roe*

Delta Phi Reunion

The weekend of May 22, 1987, 55 Delta Phi sisters from the '70s, came back to Clemson University. The theme for the reunion, Still a Theta After All These Years, was especially appealing, as many of the women were returning for the first time since graduation.

To add to the excitement, we stayed in the dormitory where we had lived as collegians. Friday night was spent reminiscing about the past and catching up on the present (husbands, children, careers). Then there was a pizza party and a video, which presented a collection of old photos and interviews with the current collegiate women of Delta Phi. The young women also performed their rush skits for the alumnae so we could see the changes that have taken place over the last decade.

An auction of items donated by each alumna was held Saturday morning. More than \$500 was raised for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation in memory of Watson Barbrey, the late husband of the 1974 Delta Phi president. Saturday afternoon was spent swimming, playing tennis and bridge and touring campus. But best of all was the opportunity to just relax and remember the good times we had shared. That evening we celebrated with a formal banquet, which included a program renewing our initiation vows and honoring our charter members.

Sunday morning brought tearful good-byes with a common plea, "Let's not wait another ten years!"

Racine N. Miller

ALUMNAE REPORT

Hartford: Randi Sigmund Smith

Hartford Alumnae Chapter member Randi Sigmund Smith, Beta Lambda, has been selected for inclusion in the 1987/88 edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

An industrial psychologist, Smith is the president of

Smith & Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm that develops and teaches education programs of all kinds. Clients of the firm include IBM, Xerox, Aetna and Hartford Steam Boiler. The business includes writing textbooks, films and support material necessary to convey information to employees of those and other companies.

Smith is also the author of "Written Communication for Data Processing."

Calling herself "the oldest Theta living on the campus of Columbia University," Smith has spent the past two summers working toward a doctorate there. Soon she will defend her dissertation, "Learning in the Workplace." Smith earned a mas-

ter's degree from Norwich in Vermont and another from Columbia. She is an adjunct professor on the faculty of The Hartford Graduate Center and RPI.

Smith and her husband have two daughters. Randi, 18, is a freshman at Dickinson and Robin, 19, a junior at Wesleyan.

Joyce W. Wilhelm

Denver: Gloria Schlapkohl Siekmeier

Some Theta ladies garden;
Others like to run;
Some swim, some ski, ride horseback;
Some bat a ball for fun.

But few challenge Denver's prexy,
A bike rider rated quite high;
She pedaled up over the Rockies;
And made it look easy as pie.

Energetic Denver Alumnae Chapter President Gloria Schlapkohl Siekmeier, Alpha Rho/South Dakota, set a getting standard for her year as president when she successfully "Rode the Rockies" for the second straight year.

Beginning in Durango, Colo., June 28, 1987, and ending in Denver July 3, the 400-mile, six-day trip attracted 2,000 bicycle riders of all ages.

"There were a number of men about my age," Siekmeier notes, "but very few women. Most were much younger."

The route went from Durango to Montrose, Gunnison, Buena Vista, Breckenridge and down to Denver. The cyclists conquered eight Colorado mountain passes, ranging in altitude from 7,958-foot Cerro Summit to 11,992-foot Loveland Pass.

"But Monarch is the toughest," Siekmeier says, "because there's a ten-mile ride to get to the top!"



Jane Wilson with Gloria Siekmeier

Siekmeier's husband, Don, preceded her in the car, arranging for motel reservations and a comfortable night's rest. Other cyclists relied on the sponsoring *Denver Post* organization which, Siekmeier says, did a fantastic job of marking the route; providing campgrounds, inside housing, hospitality centers, water stations; and hauling luggage.

Just south of Buena Vista, the Siekmeiers were the guests of Beta Omega/Colorado College Theta Jane Hamilton Wilson and her husband, George, who treated them to dinner and a night's lodging at their ranch. (Surely this proves there are Thetas everywhere; one needs only to look!)

"I really felt confident I could do it," Siekmeier says. "I stopped now and then to rest—the young ones never stop—but I'm already looking forward to next year."

Nancy Gupton Aitken

Rochester: Arlene Wright

As a volunteer for the *Built Environment Awareness Program* in Rochester, N.Y., Arlene Alaimo Wright, Chi 1965, educates our future generation about the local man-made environment. The program promotes a greater appreciation and awareness of our man-made surroundings, which will hopefully lead to a generation of children who are sensitive to the problems in their environment.

In 1982 a task force of the Junior Leagues of New York State focused on improving the quality of elementary education with respect to history and the preservation of his-

torical architecture. This task force, chaired by Wright, adopted a prototype for the *Built Environment Awareness Program*. Wright then led the development of a strong local program through the Junior League of Rochester. The result is a 12-hour course on architectural preservation, using various architectural sites in Rochester to provide a link with local historical figures and events.

Since 1986 the Landmark Society of Western New York, a local, not-for-profit, private organization, has administered the *Built Environment Awareness Program*. Wright serves as trainer and spokesperson for the program, as well as an implementor. The program

has grown from the 1983 pilot program, consisting of one classroom, to the 1986 program, taught in 28 classrooms to approximately 800 students. Due to recent changes in state elementary education curriculum requirements, the program is taught in the 4th grade as a supplement to local history.

Each course consists of five classroom lectures and three walking tours. Trained volunteers, including Wright, use colorful slides of buildings in Rochester to illustrate the various architectural styles still in existence in our city. Students receive a handbook to assist them in identifying the different styles of architecture, increase their vocabulary and learn aspects of

local history. Included in the course is a customized section on the students' school neighborhood. In addition the course focuses on the adaptive use of preserved sites. The three walking tours strengthen the students' appreciation for the architecture discussed in the classroom and increase their awareness of the preservation occurring or needed in their neighborhoods.

The continued preservation and utilization of our man-made assets depends on programs like *Built Environment Awareness*. However, success is even more dependent on the involvement of dedicated, caring individuals like Arlene Wright.

Susan Beyerle

ALUMNAE REPORT

St. Louis: Jane Bridges Evans

One of our St. Louis Theta alumnae has done an outstanding job of meshing duties as housewife and mother of two with high level volunteer positions in her community and sorority, as well as a demanding job as executive director of the National Transport Museum.

Jane Bridges Evans, an Alpha Iota Theta from Washington University, is responsible for public relations, administration, financial accounting and fund raising for one of the country's largest collections of transportation, communication, and power artifacts. The 79-acre museum, enlarging to 150 acres in the future, owns railroad engines from the 1830s as well as modern diesels, horse-drawn vehicles of all kinds, automobiles, boats, even airplanes. It is a one thousand plus membership museum and has a nationwide reputation for both content and scope.

Evans served as St. Louis Alumnae Chapter President from 1970 to 1972, during which time Santa's House came into fruition. This highly profitable annual endeavor has made possible gifts of more than \$220,000 from St. Louis Alums to the Foundation, the Good Shepherd School for Children, and local charities.

Evans can boast a Theta daughter, Annie, Beta chapter, a pre-med junior majoring in biology at Indiana University. Daughter Katie, 25, graduated from Southwest Missouri State as a business-finance major.

At the present time, Evans is president of the Alpha Iota House Corporation, reinstated before the return of the Alpha Iota Chapter to the campus of Washington University in January 1987. Her duties include overseeing the decorating of our suite in the Womens' Building on campus, and raising and administering funds to pay expenses accrued during the Chapter's reinstatement.



Jane Bridges Evans

Evans has an impressive list of additional responsible volunteer and professional positions. Her honors include becoming a St. Louis Globe-Democrat Woman of Achievement, Kappa Alpha Theta Alumna of the Year, and most recently, the 1986 Certified Fund Raising Executive Award recipient.

Evans is a competent leader, an efficient executive and an exemplary citizen of her community. She has a ready smile, dynamic personality and extends her hand in Theta friendship, loyalty and service.

Betty Reid Tebbetts

Sacramento Valley: Many Treasures

Sacramento Valley Alumnae Chapter has many "Theta Treasures."

Carol Mills is an attorney who received her law degree from the McGeorge School of Law (of the University of Pacific), and is a specialist in bankruptcy law. Diane Miller is an executive recruiter whose firm places middle- and upper-level personnel in the fields of law, engineering, finance, and health care.

An unusual program has been developed for the San Juan Unified School District by District Librarian Judy Pratt Laird. During this school year visiting authors will go into 60 of the 75 schools in the district to discuss their careers with the students.

Politics is the bailiwick of Leslie Bell, a professional fund-raiser whose firm participates in local, legislative, statewide and federal campaigns.

Hosting a phone-in radio show, "Moneywise," occupies Saturday mornings for Elfrena Foord, who is also a partner in a financial services firm, Foord, Van Bruggen and Ebersole.

Abigail Hewitt is co-owner of California Connections, a full-service advertising and public relations agency.

Early training and socializing of potential guide dogs for the blind has long been the loving task for Arlene Palmer Birch and her family.

Leslie K. Bell

Washington, D.C.: Eilene Marie Slack Galloway

Eilene Galloway, Alpha Iota, is a pioneer in the analysis and solution of national and international problems in the uses and exploration of outer space. Now retired, Mrs. Galloway was senior specialist in international relations on the staff of the Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress. She worked for the special select committees of The United States Senate and The House of Representatives during the legislative process that led to the passage of the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958.

Galloway has written more than 150 official and published reports and documents on the development of outer space activities and serves on editorial boards of the *Journal of Space Law*, *Space*

Broadcasting, and *Advances in Earth Oriented Applications of Space Technology*. Her awards include: The Andrew G. Haley Gold Medal Award from the International Astronautical Federation, the International Institute of Space Law (1968); Official Commendation for Distinguished Service by the Library of Congress (1975); Public Service Award and Gold Medal from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (1984); and The Theodore Von Karman Award from the International Academy of Astronautics (1986). Galloway was elected vice-president of the International Institute of Space Law (1967 to 79) and then was made an honorary director. She has served as a trustee of the International Academy of Astronautics and was elected chairman of the section on the social sciences, a section charged with

the responsibility for interpreting the impact of space science and technology on society.

From the beginning of the space age, Eilene Galloway has contributed to the analysis and solution of international and national problems connected with developing the uses and exploration of outer space, according to the newsletter of the International Academy of Astronautics.

As a Washington University alumna, Galloway delivered a lecture titled "Careers in Aerospace" as part of the University's Assembly Series and to commemorate the reinstallation of the Washington University Theta Chapter, Alpha Iota. Galloway became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta while attending the University in 1924.

Florence Helen Ashby

ALUMNAE REPORT

Omaha: Continuing Commitment

The Omaha Alumnae Chapter has truly upheld the meaning of "nobler womanhood." Not just through the preamble, but through the actions of a strong, vital and active alumnae group.

Today our membership stands at its largest ever. Warm, friendly welcomes are extended yearly to the young, energetic college graduates returning home from across the country. And, in the last few years, older members, who had strayed from the group, have returned to rekindle and share in the Theta

bond of friendship.

Most importantly, we are proud to boast that within our membership are 11 past presidents who still play vital and active roles in our alumnae group. (The oldest was chapter president in 1933!) After fulfilling their presidential duties, these women continue to hold board positions, chair fund-raising activities and lend a hand whenever needed. We salute their commitment to meeting the demands of the 1980s.

With the strength we now exhibit in membership, each of us is provided with a sense of reaffirmation to the ideals of Theta.

Kim Crosby Reeves



Omaha alumnae former presidents (front to back): Becky Timmons, Anne Kelley, Susie Ferrarini, Linda Moore, Mary Ann Larson, Patty Bier, Nancy Dobson, Marti Engdahl, Rita Cassling, Dian Moore and Pat Russell

Baltimore: St. Pat's Party

Some 15 or 20 years ago, Baltimore alumnae started a St. Patrick's Day bingo party for the retired residents of the Pickersgill Home—and never stopped.

Mary Pickersgill, after whom the home is named, made the flag flying at Fort McHenry when Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner." In 1850 she helped found the first charitable organization in Maryland. Once a boys' home, it evolved into the present retirement home.

On a Saturday near St. Patrick's Day, members of the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter bring decorations, bingo prizes and refreshments for an afternoon of bingo for some 60 to 70 residents. Everyone wins a prize, and some receive more than one package of notepaper, stamps, perfume, candy or anything else that seems enjoyable or helpful. The finale is brownies and cookies to eat or take back to the rooms, and a glorious, green, sherbet punch.

Thetas help watch their guests for winners, obtain prizes for them when necessary and serve the refreshments. And who's calling the bingo numbers? A couple of 50-year Thetas: Ginny Boyce and Dilly Mace!

Birmingham: 20 Years of Sisterhood

Many of the Theta ideals taught in college are carried with us into the "real world." The Birmingham, Michigan Alumnae Chapter was formed 20 years ago, in 1967 and, in September, we celebrated this memorable occasion. What made this such an outstanding event is that many of these women, that Theta brought together, have remained friends over the years.

More than 40 members attended our birthday celebration, along with six of our charter members: Betty Adams Schweppe, Alpha Omega; Jean Sprinkle Miller, Beta Pi; Lou Wetstein Simpson, Beta Tau; Jo Leach Swayze, Beta; Marion Richardson Linder, Beta Pi; Charlo Holden Smith, Beta Pi. Not only did we honor these members, but we took this opportunity to congratulate two retiring district officers: Sandy Parish Ebling, Psi, and Betty Timmerman Britton, Beta Pi.

Our chapter has seen many changes over the years and so many members have shown their dedication to Theta. In 20 years the chapter has expanded from 29 charter mem-



Betty Timmerman Britton and Sandy Parish Ebling



Birmingham alumnae: Louise Wetstein Simpson, Jo Leach Swayze, Jean Sprinkle Miller, Charlo Holden Smith, Betty Adams Schweppe, Marion Richardson Linder

bers to 219. We have received two Grand Convention Gold Kite Awards, and spent 27 years helping girls at Camp Oakland, which earned the chapter a Theta Community Service Award. Our members have included district offi-

cent alumnae secretaries and our very own 75-year Theta Ruby Severance Gripman, Eta.

It all adds up to 20 years of good times, hard work, friendship and sisterhood.

Joan Bratton Leech

Taking Note

OF PEOPLE



Theta 1987 Miss America contestants: Katherine Killen (above left), Kelly Jerles (above right) and Julie Reil (right)



Alumnae

Pamela Glenn Menke, Beta, was recently appointed provost of Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. The Indiana University graduate also serves on the National Endowment for the Humanities Council. ♦

Darcy Henderson has been named an assistant treasurer of National Westminster Bank USA. Henderson, chapter, is a loan officer in the Bank's United States Group. She has a bachelor's degree from Colorado College and resides in Manhattan.

A Theta alumna—and one of publisher Meredith Corporation's most successful advertising salespersons—served as professional-in-residence at Iowa State University's Department of Journalism and Mass Communication last August. ♦

Kelton Thompson Lyons, Gamma Pi, spoke to advertising principles and media concepts classes, and was guest of honor at a luncheon for outstanding advertising majors. A 1982 Iowa State journalism graduate with an advertising emphasis, Lyons has been with the San Francisco office of *Better*

Homes and Gardens since 1983. She currently serves as president of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter. ♦

In October the Woman's National Book Association (WNBA) named **Anita Silvey**, Beta, a WNBA BookWoman—one of 70 women who have made a difference in the world of books. Silvey, editor-in-chief of *The Horn Book Magazine*, began her career in publishing at Little, Brown and Company after receiving a master's degree in communications at the University of Wisconsin. ♦

The keynote speaker for Colorado College's 106th commencement last June was Beta Omega **Lynne Cheney**. The Colorado College alumna was presented with an honorary degree from the school. Cheney, wife of U.S. Senator Richard Cheney, is director of the National Endowment for the Humanities. ♦

Collegians

Three members of Kappa Alpha Theta competed in the Miss America Pageant in September: Miss Minnesota Katherine Killen, Kappa; Miss Georgia Kelly Amelia Jerles, Gamma Delta; and Miss Montana Julie Reil, Alpha Nu. Jerles received non-finalist talent and preliminary swimsuit awards for a total of \$5,500 in scholarship awards. Killen and Reil each received \$2,000 awards. ♦

Psi Chapter's **Reena Koonce** sharpened her leadership skills last



Rena Koonce, Psi Chapter

July at Alpha Tau Omega's Leader-Shape™ Institute. Koonce, a marketing major at the University of Wisconsin, was one of 123 students from 110 colleges and universities chosen to attend the six days of intensive leadership development at the University of Illinois. Participants were chosen based on campus and organizational leadership, desire to reach higher levels of personal achievement and willingness to help others do the same. ♦

Kappa Chapter has a new trend: twins. Every pledge class, except the 1987 class, has a set of twins. (The 1987 class has half a set!)

Representing the senior class are Molly and Kathy McManus, identical twins from Kansas City, Mo. Mindy and Mandy Stout, identical twins from Wichita, Kan., are members of the junior class. And Melinda and Melissa Chalfant are twins from the chapter's sophomore class. Kappa Chapter Freshman Sarah Ewy has a twin sister who also attends Kansas University.

Continued on page 32

Kappa Chapter twins



Taking Note

Continued from page 31

And there are more: Senior Diane Filipowski has a twin sister who attends Stanford; Kristin Claflin, senior, has a twin brother at KU; and sophomore Linda Fay's fraternal twin sister is a member of Alpha Chapter at DePauw. ♦

OF EVENTS

The Michigan resort village of Onkoma was the site of a gathering of **vacationing Thetas** last summer. Those who gathered for lunch,



Alpha Eta collegians with Kappa Sigs at Vanderbilt

songs and memories included: Virginia Mulligan, Beta Iota; Mary Schleiffaith, Alpha Iota; Barbara Holkins, Beta Pi; Martha Aschauer, Beta Rho; June Hardy, Alpha Iota; Anne Whelan, Rho; Carol Deedrick, Beta Tau; Pat Drew, Alpha Iota; Marian Linder, Beta Pi; Elizabeth Heskett, Alpha; Barbara Flynn, Eta; Sally Wiper, Beta Tau; Trish Whelan, Gamma Pi; and Julie Ferguson, Alpha. ♦

May 2, 1987 was a very special day for the Beta Phi Chapter at Penn State University, when their own **Grace Baer Holderman** was honored as the first recipient ever of the Outstanding Alumna of the Year awarded by the Panhellenic Council.

The outstanding alumna award was designed by this year's council

to recognize a Penn State Greek alumna who has shown achievement professionally, community service, service to Penn State and service to her own sorority chapter or to Panhellenic.

Holderman, a Beta Phi member and a member of the original Theta pledge class at Penn State, has served Theta well over the years as an active alumna and a local historian. Every year, people of all ages gather to listen as she tells of college life at Penn State in "her" day.

Early one Saturday morning last October, a group of **Alpha Eta** collegians got up early and trooped down to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. What were they doing up so early on a Saturday morning? Fund raising!

The Kappa Sigs, as part of their annual South Seas weekend, asked all the Vanderbilt sororities to join them in collecting money for the March of Dimes. The Thetas had the largest participation and alone collected \$500, approximately one-fifth of the total collected. The Kappa Sigs were appreciative and the Thetas had a great time. ♦

Last August **Delta Omicron Chapter** participated in a state-wide road race to benefit the American Cancer Society. The chapter was in competition with other sororities on Alabama's campus for the highest level of participation. The winner, the Thetas, received a beautiful silver platter, presented by the board of race directors. Delta Omicron



Thetas gather at Onkoma



Delta Omicron members receive award

reached their goal of making service a chapter priority. ♦

The **Panhellenic of Hawaii** invites you to join their **seven-day cruise** aboard the American Hawaii luxury liner *The Constitution* in October. This exciting trip is the second scholarship fund-raising cruise sponsored by Theta alumnae in cooperation with Panhellenic of Hawaii.

The trip is open to sorority alumnae, family and invited friends. You will be entitled to a reduced rate, which includes a \$100 contribution to the Hawaii Panhellenic scholarship fund. For details, contact Rosemarie Warriner, 1030 Aolua Place, #210B, Kailua, Hawaii 96734. ♦

Beta Omega Chapter has recently made a special addition to its already outstanding service program. For the first time, the Theta women at Colorado College are sponsor parents for a child. Her name is Germania and she lives in Ecuador. Through "quarter meetings" and personal donations, the Theta collegians send money to Germania and her community for health care, education and community development.

Beta Omega has received letters from Germania and the women in the chapter have returned letters with pictures of her Theta "moms." The women of Beta Omega are excited about this program, and their commitment to serve is strengthening the sisterhood they feel in Kappa Alpha Theta. ♦

OF NEWS

New York City Panhellenic will award **two \$750 fellowships** to sorority women doing full-time graduate work at a college or university in the New York City Metropolitan area during 1988-1989. Those interested should request an application from Ms. Janet Andre, 5 Tudor City Place, New York, NY 10017. Completed applications must be returned by August 1, 1988. ♦

Kappa Alpha Theta's **Pi Chapter** was one of Albion College's 12 national fraternity and sorority chapters that gave more than 6,000 hours of community service in 1986-1987. The work of the Greek groups helped win a \$470,000 grant for the College, focused on expanding local volunteerism and building college-community partnerships. ♦

Theta Authors

Verna Granger, Alpha Upsilon/Washburn *By Invitation Only* (A portion of the proceeds from the sale of this publication, featuring photographs of interiors of elegant Kansas City mansions, will benefit Easter Seal Society "Kids on the Block" program: P.O. Box 8562, Shawnee Mission, KS 66208.)

Mary Ann Kenady Schatz, Alpha Chi/Purdue *Traveling Photographer's Guide to San Francisco* (Travel Photography Publications, Los Altos, CA)

Nancy Kenady Denny, Alpha Chi/Purdue *The Gouge, United States Naval Academy Family Guide* (Nancy Denny, Canyon Country, CA)

Kay Kenady Sanger, Alpha Chi/Purdue *When the Animals Were People*, (Malki Museum Press, Banning, CA)

Carolyn Osborn, Alpha/DePauw *The Fields of Memory* (Shearer)

Linda Phillips-Jones, Beta Mu/Nevada *Mentors and Proteges: How to Establish, Strengthen and Get the Most From a Mentor-Prote-*

A Closer Look...Indiana Thetas Compete

For 37 years, Indiana University's Little 500 bicycle race was an all-male event. But last year, four Beta Chapter collegians made history as they became the first all-women's team to successfully complete a qualifying attempt for the race.

Although the team's time was not fast enough to make the field of 33 teams, senior Kathy Cleary, juniors Lee Ann Guzek and Darci Feick and sophomore Martha Hinkamp did successfully ride the four laps and make the three exchanges that make up a qualifying attempt.

The road to the Little 500 was a difficult one that began in February. The men's teams train seriously for most of the year, but the Thetas only had 2½ months to practice. Cleary and Guzek were the only team members that previously had any serious riding experience.

Six women (Cleary, Guzek, Feick and Hinkamp, as well as junior Stacey Carpenter and freshman Lisa Burpee) began training on indoor equipment until the weather improved and they were able to ride on the roads. Hinkamp says the women averaged about 20 to 22 miles each time they went out.

"We'd spend a good three hours from the time we walked out the door to the time we came back in and finished dinner and talked about the ride," says Cleary.

The team originally did not intend to qualify for the Little 500; plans called for training for two

women's races: Miss-and-Out and Team Pursuit. Both are part of the activities held in connection with the Little 500.

"The reason that we did it is because we like to ride, not to set a precedent. And once it started sinking in and everyone else started telling us the impact, we were as excited, and I think that motivated us a lot," says Cleary. The team was encouraged by several men's teams to try to qualify for the Little 500 race.

The day of qualifications was cold, overcast and very windy. The team fouled on the first two of three attempts, missing exchanges both times.

"It was a lack of meshing our speeds, our sprinting and our exchanges that messed us up that day," comments Hinkamp. However, on the third attempt, made in the afternoon after the team had a chance to return to the chapter house to rest and rework strategy, the Theta bike team became the first all-women's team to complete a successful qualifying attempt.

Chapter members, who had supported the team from the stands and the outside of the track, ran to meet the team members as they reached the exit gate from the track. The women had much to celebrate. Every member of the chapter had been a part of the Beta Chapter team.

*Bryn Millholland, with
Dana Thompson and
Darci Feick
Beta Chapter*

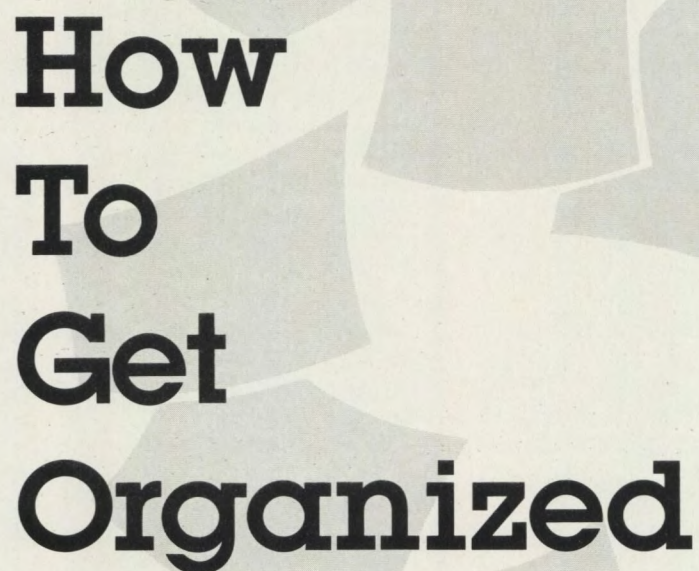
ge Relationship (Arbor House, New York, NY)

Louise Boger Rockey, Beta Eta/Pennsylvania *House and Garden's Antiques: Questions and Answers* (Simon and Schuster) *The Dictionary of World Pottery and Porcelain* (Charles Scribner's Sons).

Paulette Lewis Mitchell, Beta Omicron, *The 15 Minute Vegetarian Gourmet* (Macmillan July 1987).

Flavia Waters Champe, Rho, *Innocents on Broadway* (Media Productions and Marketing, Inc. June 1987). Through letters preserved by her mother, Champe, 85, reveals the love, support, trust and common sense that let her dare to achieve her dream: dancing on Broadway.

Nancy Appleton, Ph.D., Beta Xi, *Lick the Sugar Habit* (Warner Books, 1985).



How To Get Organized

The Chicago Tribune once referred to Henry Ford as an ignoramus. Ford sued, challenging the paper to "prove it." During the trial, Ford was asked dozens of simple, general-information questions, such as "When was the Civil War?" and "Name the presidents of the United States."

Ford, who had little formal education, could answer very few. Finally, exasperated, he said, "I don't know the answers to those questions, but I could find a man in five minutes who does. I use my brain to think, not store up a lot of useless facts."

A similar story is told about Einstein. Someone once asked him how many feet are in a mile. "I don't know," Einstein is reported to have said. "Why would I fill my head with things like that when I could look them up in any reference book in two minutes?"

These two brilliant men knew what every good leader learns sooner or later: The ability to get information and then act on it is what gets things done.

And to act efficiently requires organization.

In 1979 I began my involvement with Kappa Alpha Theta on a national level. At that time, and for seven years since then, my husband and I have traveled on business 43 weeks each year, coming home only on weekends. Now, in addition to a hectic travel schedule for the Fraternity, I live five months each year in Florida and seven months in North Carolina.

I wasn't born organized and efficient, but juggling career, volunteer work, family, traveling and moving has made me somewhat of an expert. It was either get organized, or lose my mind trying to deal with everything!

I'm going to share with you part of my organizational system: ways to create a pleasant and efficient work area; means for managing your time; and how to deal with the paper.

First, take the quiz on the next page to assess how organized you are. Unless you are satisfied with the results, I suggest you keep reading. Who knows, you may pick up at least one tip that will make your life easier.

Create A Good Work Environment

The base for any good working organizational system is the right work environment. You must create a work area that allows you to be the most productive and efficient you can be.

I operate on two basic premises: My office has to be efficiently organized; and it has to be an attractive area in order to make it fun to work. I have gone to great lengths to keep everything at my fingertips. I use a lot of notebooks, clipboards, pretty baskets and colored folders.

Your office is a permanent or, for some, semi-permanent area where the business of your life is transacted. Choose an appealing and practical location, free from distraction, furnished with a comfortable working surface and sufficient supplies for every need. My work area is a four-drawer desk with a bookshelf behind it.

Large Basket:

A key item on my desk is a large basket, which contains the following:

- File Folders. One is labeled "Correspondence—Answer ASAP," another "Correspondence Requiring Response" (correspondence I have generated and for which I'm awaiting a response). There are also files labeled for each of the people with whom I regularly correspond and for each of the projects on which I am working.

- Legal pads. I keep a legal pad for each Fraternity officer and staff member with whom I interact. These pads list everything I have asked the individual involved to do, goals we have set and projects on which we are working. By keeping these pads in the basket, they are always a source of reference as well as an impetus to examine how much we have accomplished and what we have left to do. When talking with any of these people, I pull out the appropriate pad and make notes about our conversation.

- Expandable files. I keep two in my basket. One is labeled "To Be Filed." It is my biggest file because, as I consider filing wasted time, I save it up for rainy days. The other file is marked, "Read ASAP."

Mail Basket:

The next item on my desk is a mail basket. In it I keep the day's mail, the stack of correspondence and projects that I'm working on for the day and my daily "To Do" list. (Later I'll explain how I use this basket to help organize my daily and weekly workload.) This basket is most beneficial when someone else has to drop my mail at my desk, because it provides a place to put it.

Computer:

I use a computer, rather than a typewriter, which also occupies a space on my desk. The printer is on a stand next to the desk. And I use baskets to hold my computer paper because it looks neater and blends with the rest of the pleasing atmosphere I've created for my office.

Implements and Files:

The implements that I keep on

hand at my desk include: a red pen, a pink highlighter, a three-hole punch, a stapler and staple remover, a variety of sticky notes, a telephone, and—most important—a very large wastebasket.

Inside my desk—also at my fingertips—is a drawer organizer complete with stamps, paperclips, pens, correction fluid, a calculator, staples and other supplies.

The other two drawers in my desk contain files, mailing labels and stationery supplies. Only my current files are kept in my desk. The rest—resource materials—I keep in a file cabinet in a closet.

I operate on the principle that if you use familiar, catchy labels for your file folders, you won't forget where you put something. And to make my work fun and attractive, instead of plain manila folders I use pink and white because I like those colors and they match my office.

How Organized Are You?

1. Does it often take you more than ten minutes to unearth a particular letter, bill, report or other paper from your files (or piles of paper on your desk)? [yes] [no]
2. Are there papers on your desk, other than reference materials, that you haven't looked through for a week or more? [yes] [no]
3. Has your electricity or another utility ever been turned off because you forgot to pay the bill? [yes] [no]
4. Within the last two months, have you forgotten any scheduled appointment, anniversary, or specific date you wanted to acknowledge? [yes] [no]
5. Do your magazines and newspapers pile up unread? [yes] [no]
6. Do you frequently procrastinate so long on a work assignment that it becomes an emergency or panic situation? [yes] [no]
7. Has anything ever been misplaced in your home or office for longer than two months? [yes] [no]
8. Do you often misplace door keys, glasses, gloves, handbag, briefcase, or other "regulars"? [yes] [no]
9. Is your definition of "organized space" to fit as many objects as you can into a limited area? [yes] [no]
10. Do things amass in corners of closets, or on the floor, because you can't decide where to put them? [yes] [no]
11. Do you feel that your storage problems would be solved if you had more space? [yes] [no]
12. Do you want to get organized, but everything is in such a mess that you don't know where to start? [yes] [no]
13. Do your children have clear-cut household assignments that they carry out willingly? [yes] [no]
14. By the end of an average day, have you accomplished at least the most important tasks you set for yourself? [yes] [no]
15. Are the kitchen items you use most often in the most convenient place? [yes] [no]

Quiz excerpted from *Getting Organized* by Stephanie Winston

Deal With Paper

We live in a paper society. Even with the advent of the computer, we still keep hard copies—just in case. My work with the Fraternity generates hundreds of pieces of mail and thousands of pieces of paper each year. Combined with the personal, business and junk mail I receive, it would bury me if I weren't organized.

I believe that, since it is the people in our lives who make it all worthwhile, we have to develop systems which allow us to get on with the paper so we can get to the people.

Log and Toss:

The paper that crosses your desk is only as useful as you make it. I have created a series of logs to streamline and keep track of the information I receive, and to compile statistics. By logging information from reports or correspondence, I am able to throw away the report, thus eliminating another piece of paper to file.

Any correspondence of significance that crosses my desk is logged in or out on my correspondence log

also provides a complete record of the call for the file. If a letter isn't necessary, and you don't use a phone log, take time to write a "memo to the file."

Files and Notebooks:

I have always believed that when I put a piece of paper in a file folder it has to be important enough to keep. Once filed, it is "lost" until I seek it out. Generally, I only file information for further reference, or if I think that someone reading my files at a later date will find it useful.

The majority of my "filing" is done in notebooks. I find well-tabbed notebooks much more efficient than files. When someone calls, I can pull a notebook off the shelf, flip to the particular tab section and have information immediately available.

My primary notebook contains all the logs I have created, tabs labeled for each of the staff members and other people with whom I interact, and sections for all the projects on which I'm working. It is a very large notebook, but I couldn't get along without the valuable information inside.

handled 18 times before it is filed. Some books say that a piece of paper may be handled as many as 40 times before it's filed or action is taken. My system has cut that down to a maximum of four times and, usually, just once!

Always open your mail at your work station. If you open it somewhere else, you'll have to gather it and sort it again at your desk.

As you open the mail, log it in. Highlight the important points: What are you being asked to do? Then, using a red pen, jot in the margins where you can find the answers to the questions raised. Or, if you know the answers, write them in the margins. Put the letter in your basket folder marked, "Answer ASAP."

With each piece of mail, ask yourself the following questions: Does this letter require my taking action? Will I have to follow up on this letter? Was this letter for information only? Then, do something with it. Put it in your answer file, file it for future reference or, best of all, throw it away. Remember, anything that can be logged and tossed is a piece of paper that is handled only once.

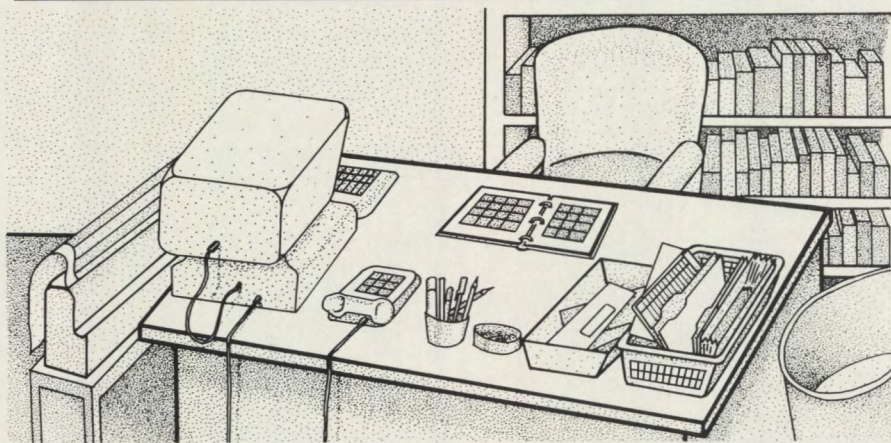
If you can't deal with your mail immediately, use the system to sort. Then, when you have time, pull out the urgent file and prioritize the contents. Write a priority list and attach all the pieces. Then put the list with attached items in your mail basket.

Plan Your Time

Planning does take time, but the payoffs are great. By saving ten minutes per day, five days a week, by the end of the year you could save yourself a whole work week.

I am a firm believer in lists. Every Friday, I complete a weekly priority sheet for the next week. It lists all the things I hope to accomplish for the week ahead.

Although I try not to be overzealous, if I have been the previous week, I first move the unaccomplished tasks to the new week's list. I judge the time limitations I have and try to be realistic about how much time any project will take. (Remember Murphy's Second Law: Everything takes longer than you think!) Then I determine a schedule of when I want things completed. Be sure to allow flexibility in your



sheet. This tells me who the correspondence was to or from, and gives a brief description of the contents, what action is required and who received copies.

Phone logs are essential. If you get a letter that seems urgent enough to pick up the phone and call, you should have a record of that call. I complete my phone log either while I'm talking or immediately following the conversation. Many calls require written confirmation of the conversation. That

Keep in mind that there are only three things that can be done with a piece of paper. It can be thrown away. Something can be done about it, such as writing a letter or making a phone call. Or it can be temporarily put away. We all need to let paper assume its true function, as a cue for action, not as a smothering weight in our lives.

Dealing with daily mail:

It has been said that the average piece of business correspondence is

schedule so you can add items that come up as the week progresses.

Once my weekly priority sheet is complete, each evening I use it to complete a work plan for the next day. This keeps my priorities in line and at a glance.

Before I close my office for the day, I take my daily work plan for the next day and gather all the files and paper I'll need to complete the next day's work.

Deadlines:

If you have trouble meeting deadlines, fool yourself. I put all my deadlines on my calendar one month before they are actually due. This gives me time to complete the task for the deadline, with time to spare.

Calendars:

I operate with one, very detailed calendar. Use one that provides you with a month at a glance. Start your calendar each year by writing in all the birthdays and anniversaries that you acknowledge. Then write in all pre-scheduled meetings, speaking engagements and the like. Next come all the known deadlines (one month in advance of the actual deadlines).

When I book plane reservations, I record all the flight information right on my calendar, along with the phone numbers where I can be reached while I'm gone. Then I copy the pages of my calendar for my family so they always know my whereabouts. Giving my husband a copy of my calendar also helps us schedule our social engagements.

If you are happy with your organizational system and accomplish what you want to, by all means keep it up. If you're not satisfied, try some of my suggestions. If you need more detailed help than I've offered, I suggest you read Stephanie Winston's book, *Getting Organized*.

It takes time, work and commitment to get and stay organized. But developing a workable system for yourself will make work more fun and give you more time for the rest of your life. Good luck!

Sue Blair-Sheets
Delta Theta
Grand Vice-President Finance

Tips for Organizing Your Household

● Bills

When you open a bill, review it, write your check, then put it in a stamped envelope. You don't have to mail it immediately, but the task will be complete. You can file the receipt and go on to the next piece of mail.

● Catalogs

It seems that I get hundreds of them. Sometimes I even order, which entitles me to even more catalogs!

Here's what I do: As catalogs arrive, I stack them. (Don't waste your time looking at them while you're opening your mail.) When I have an appointment that requires waiting time, I take the catalogs with me. Looking through them makes the time pass quickly and then they can be thrown away.

If there is something I want to order, I put the catalog in my mail basket. The next time I'm at my desk, I complete the order form, then throw away the catalog.

● Magazines

I dislike clutter and one of the things that creates clutter is old magazines. Whenever my magazine rack gets full, I take time to go through each magazine and tear out any decorating, craft, gardening or food idea that made me keep the magazine in the first place.

Then I file the clippings in a special file box I keep (one of the cardboard varieties found at your local discount store). The box includes the following files: "Home Decorating Ideas," "Crafts," "Gardening Ideas," and "Food." I also pull articles that might be good resource materials for business or speeches and put them in a special resource file.

● Receipts, warranties, bank statements

Also in my file box I keep files labeled, "Household Appli-

ances," "Receipts," and "Bank Statements."

I keep receipts for gifts and household purchases for one year. When I cut the price tag off an item, I put the recipient's name on the tag and, with the sales slip, put it in one of two envelopes marked "Christmas Gifts" and "gifts." If there is ever a problem with a gift, I can quickly find the receipt.

All warranties, operational manuals and the like go in the household appliance file. And, once my checkbook is balanced, I put statements safely away in the file for bank statements.

● Gifts

I keep a gift drawer to save me time and make shopping easier. Throughout the year, when I am shopping and see something I would like to give as a gift, I buy it and place it in my gift drawer. Generally I don't know who the recipient will be, but I buy it just because I like it or because it's a good value.

Then, whenever I need a gift or when Christmas rolls around, I go to the gift drawer and match pre-purchased gifts with the people on my list. This helps avoid last-minute shopping and over-spending. Plus purchases are distributed throughout the year.

Do you forget from year to year what you have given people on your gift list? I avoid that problem by keeping a gift book, a small spiral notebook, which I keep with my wrapping paper.

Each year I list in the book who I have given gifts and what I have given them. I also list the amount I've spent. The book has done so many things for me over the years. It jogs my memory so I don't duplicate a purchase or overspend on any one person, and it gives me a complete record of my total expenditures.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

Straight A Thetas

1986-1987



Alpha/DePauw

Amy L. Gurney
Robin J. Wieland
Ann L. Woods

Beta/Indiana

Gamma/Butler

Shari L. Alexander
Tracey K. Duherty
Tammy S. Lambert
Molly J. Sena
Jennifer R. Shoup (p)
Florie B. Theofanis
Stephanie M. Webb

Delta/Illinois

Julie Carlson
Karen Centella (p)
Suzy Eagon
Christina Farley
Sandy Pasternock
Kathy Rappel (p)
Amy Vercelota (p)
Amy Verenis
Jolynn Wick

Eta/Michigan

Jean Besanceney
Jennifer Ewart
Tracy Lippes
Linda Miller
Elaine Milstein
Lisa Russ (p)
Lara Steinmetz
Lisa Stratton
Kelley Walsh (p)

Iota/Cornell

Kappa/Kansas

Catherine Bohutinsky
Jenny Gunter
Allison Haurk
Marie Hibbard
Kelly Jones (p)
Margaret Jones
Denise Madden
Margaret Palmer
Ashlea Tuggle
Kristin Womeldorff

Lambda/Vermont

Lori Welch

Gamma Deuteron/Ohio Wesleyan

Mu/Allegheny

Linda Bullions
Jen Graham
Beth Sullivan

Nu/Hanover

Elizabeth Boone
Rebecca Lynn Chism
Heather U. Colborn
Terri L. Flood
Martha Fryer
Molly B. Siebert

Omicron/S. California

Pi/Albion

Ann-Marie Brege
Jenni Carmichael
Amy McLandress
Catherine Szliter
Nancy Van Blooyes

Rho/Nebraska

Bobbie Bohling
Gretchen Franck
Anne Friburg
Kelly Waltemath

Tau/Northwestern

Upsilon/Minnesota

Phi/Pacific

Chi/Syracuse

Nancy L. Nadel
Felicia Walker

Psi/Wisconsin

Joan Durand

Omega/California-

Berkeley

Romy Bauer
Adrienne Candell

Phi deuteron/Stanford

Edie Cunningham (p)
Roni Johnson (p)
Amy Jo Reinhold (p)
Lisa Strate (p)

Alpha Gamma/Ohio State

Kelley Barnett
Michelle Higby
Kathleen Mooney
Christine Poole

Alpha Epsilon/Brown

Meredith Glazer
Erika Lubetkin
Debbie Weinstat

Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt

Alpha Theta/Texas

Alpha Iota/Washington-St. Louis

Alpha Lambda/Washington

Angie Baeyan (p)
Leanne Berry
Marie Cummins
Deanne Deasy
Shelley Easter
Kathy Fletcher
Johanna Halin
Megan Heltzel
Kim Kobata
Lori Lamkin (p)
Melissa McGrew
Stephanie McGrew

Mosy Matthews
Linda Morris
Claudia Ranger
Anne Ratzlaff
Diane Reischling
Mary Rucker (p)
Barbara Shields
Amy Sievers (p)

Alpha Mu/Missouri

Alpha Nu/Montana

Lisette Carter (p)
Sarah Labeau

Alpha Xi/Oregon

Alpha Omicron/Oklahoma

Ley Adams
Nancy Anderson
Tracy Brittain
Michelle Coalson
Stacy Ford (p)
Leslie Holman
Lisa McCuistion
Lori Minnex (p)
Jennifer Montgomery
Julie Niemeyer
Suzie Oujesky
Tracy Redfern
Eugenia Skidmore
Kirsten Smith
Amy Webster

Alpha Pi/North Dakota

Susan Olven

Alpha Rho/South Dakota

Lori Akre
Maureen Crottey
Connie Culhane (p)
Deann Ewart
Patty Froning (p)
Kandi Kesling
Stephanie Labahn
Jean Misterek
Susan Staudenmeir
Tammy Vik (p)
Jana Zieser

Alpha Sigma/Washington State

Michelle Alward
Kimberly Dickerson
Elizabeth Elsom (p)

Alpha Tau/Cincinnati

Alpha Upsilon/Washburn

Heidi Bigler
Julie Olson
Lori Otis
Janette Pell

Alpha Phi/Newcomb-Tulane

Alpha Chi/Purdue

Nancy Ayers
Vonda Chitlick
Teri Dauch
Trisha Dunn
Beth Glover
Lynn Houch
Kris Johantgen
Kari Kasey

Alpha Psi/Lawrence

Kara Randall

Alpha Omega/Pittsburgh

Beta Gamma/Colorado State

Sally Trefz

Beta Delta/Arizona

Sharon K. Bratt
Melinda A. Gunter
Diane Kocour (p)
Cindy Pellman
Karen J. Roth

Beta Epsilon/Oregon State

Karen Berwick

Beta Zeta/Oklahoma State

Kimberly Anthony (p)
Dawn Chabino (p)

(p) = Straight As during pledgeship



Elizabeth Dula
Leigh Gosney
Julie Kiser
Marla Krittenbrink
Paige Lembke
Mindy McKinley
Julie Manners (p)
Kristi Streller (p)
Keeci Townsend (p)

Beta Iota/Colorado
Courtney Richardson

Beta Kappa/Drake
Pam Depierre
Mary Jensen
Mary Perrot
Marnie Sibr

Beta Lambda/William & Mary

Anne Marie Belair
Jennifer Boone
Kathryn Brown
Jessica Jones
Lucy Kimbrough
Lisa Maruca
Kelly Metcalf
Mary Lynn Miescier
Kathy Moriarty
Michele Soroly
Lori Zeeman

Beta Mu/Nevada
Julie S. Chapman (p)
Kris Y. McDonald
Malinda S. Montelatici

Beta Nu/Florida State

Beta Xi/California-Los Angeles

Beta Omicron/Iowa
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Cherylyn Kaye Black (p)
Teresa L. Heidt
Elizabeth Hughes (p)
Lisa Ann Krause (p)
Hilary S. Livengood
Tisha Rae Tallman (p)
Jill C. Taylor
Kristine Renee Victor (p)

Beta Pi/Michigan State

Beta Rho/Duke

Beta Sigma/Southern Methodist

Beta Tau/Denison

Beta Phi/Pennsylvania State

Debra A. Donahue
Kelly Landy (p)
Christine M. Shannon
Kim R. Thomas

Beta Chi/Alberta

Beta Psi/McGill

Beta Omega/Colorado College

Josie Axt (p)
Anne Basting
Karen Cross
Anne Doud
Susan Griak
Maia Low
Jayne Philipp
Michelle Privat
Elizabeth Rooney



Gamma Gamma/Rollins

Pauline Aguilera
Louise Deitzen
Barbara Doolittle
Dora McQueen
Kristen Marcin
Kelly Reagan

Gamma Delta/Georgia

Angela Beall (p)
Lianna Bebeau
Kelly Currann (p)
Carolyn Duxey (p)
Kim Fletcher
Joan Kitchens
Ann Loewenthal
Kelly McKeown
Taunya Reece
Mary Sadd
Susan Samuel
Stacey Smith (p)
Clarisa Soesbe
Stacy Stout

Gamma Epsilon/Western Ontario

Cathy Nobleman (p)

Gamma Zeta/Connecticut
Marybeth Long (p)

Gamma Theta/Carnegie-Mellon

Patti Ann Lassinger
Bageshiri Shirali
Michal Shuldiner

Gamma Iota/Kentucky

Gamma Mu/Maryland
Paige Eaton (p)

Gamma Nu/North Dakota State

Mari Berge (p)
Kimberly Schmidt

Gamma Pi/Iowa State
Nancy Ann Petrick

Gamma Rho/California-

Santa Barbara
Beth Ann Dorn
Jonae Elizabeth Kurtenbach
Sarah Turner North

Gamma Sigma/San Diego State

Tanny Ledford
Donna Malafronte
Leslie M. Martin

Gamma Tau/Tulsa

Angela Duran (p)
Shelia Horner
Alice Johnson
Stephanie Mires
Terri Standfield (p)

Gamma Chi/Fresno State

Sherry Tozlian
Kellin White

Gamma Psi/Texas Christian

Gamma Omega/Auburn

Mary C. Mays
Sage Singleton (p)

Delta Delta/Whitman

Delta Epsilon/Arizona State

Kat Abrahamson (p)
Leann Brown
Jennifer Martin (p)

Delta Zeta/Emory

Karen Cashion
Kirsten Hallin (p)
Kristen Hoffschmidt (p)

Delta Eta/Kansas State

Janet Blanck
Kathy Linenberger (p)
Chris Seetin
Cynthia Shaffer

Delta Theta/Florida

Laurie Ann McCarthy
Lena Marie Martin
Marni Beth Mirowitz (p)

Delta Iota/Puget Sound

Delta Kappa/Louisiana State

Delta Lambda/Utah

Delta Nu/Arkansas

Tara Lorenz (p)
Cathy Middleton

Delta Xi/North Carolina

Beth Bakeman
Stacy Juliano

Delta Omicron/Alabama

Delta Sigma/Ball State

Delta Upsilon/Eastern Kentucky
Pam Woltenberg (p)

Delta Phi/Clemson

Amy Anderson (p)
Michele Bowler
Pamela Brown
Dana Johnson
Janine Kalesen



Mary Elizabeth Poole
Kristine Shahriari
Kara Ann Walsh

Delta Chi/Virginia

Delta Psi/California-Riverside

Kristy Layton (p)
Karen Lew

Delta Omega/Texas A&M

Gamma Upsilon/Miami (Ohio)

Carol-Margaret Bitner
Kelly Duff

Gamma Phi/Texas Tech

Dawn Dulaney
Lisa Ehrlich
Tricia Fuller
Angie Low (p)
Amy Mitchell
Sherri Stickels
Liesl Stratton

Epsilon Epsilon/Baylor

Jamie Arnold
Kristy Berryhill
Kathy Driscoll
Missy Guin
Melanie Jones
Janet Krueger
Jana Poyner
Heather Smith
Diane Stevens
Suzy Thompson
Julie Wallace
Ruth Weiss
Stacey Whisenant

Epsilon Zeta/Mississippi

Mary Ann Condon
Brooke Moore (p)
Jill Morrison (p)
Allison Oakes

Epsilon Eta/Centre College

Michelle Vaughan

Epsilon Theta/Stetson

Epsilon Iota/Westminster

Patricia A. Frerichs (p)
Miriam Schoepf (p)
Barbara Zieger

Epsilon Kappa/Dartmouth

Epsilon Lambda/Dickinson

Laurie McDannell

Epsilon Mu/Princeton

Laura Duberstein

Epsilon Nu/Virginia Polytech

Dawn Glover

Epsilon Xi/Villanova

Anne Dunigan
Eileen McGinley (p)

Epsilon Omicron/Randolph-Macon

Karen Furrer
Jodi Smith

Epsilon Pi/Bucknell

Epsilon Rho/Lehigh

Epsilon Sigma/California-Intel

Epsilon Tau/Yale

Epsilon Upsilon/Columbia

Epsilon Phi/Chicago

Epsilon Chi/Guelph

Epsilon Psi/Richmond

Epsilon Omega/Washington-Jefferson



N MEMORIAM

Leslie Stackhouse Johnston
Albion 1979; October 1987
Bonnie Collins Capps (Mrs. Ferril)
Arizona 1945; December 1987
Penelope Peck Hughes (Mrs. T.)
Arizona 1942; August 1984
Frances Cook Vance (Mrs. Lee)
Arizona 1928
Catherine Pickett Taylor (Mrs. Frank)
Auburn 1963; December 1986
Joanne Scott Beeler (Mrs. James)
Butler 1946; July 1987
Mary Moore McNaull (Mrs. Charles)
Butler 1929; January 1988
Cordelia Higgins Stern (Mrs. Louis)
Butler 1915
Madge Leamon Strickland (Mrs. Richard)
Butler 1923; November 1987
Jane Parrish Pike
California-Berkeley 1936; October 1987
Mary Hunter McGlone (Mrs. William)
Colorado 1925; October 1987
Carol Strubel Ray
Colorado 1957; November 1987
Elisabeth Clark Irving (Mrs. Harry)
Cornell 1925; January 1988
Anne McCormick Beers Sampson (Mrs. Martin)
Cornell 1937; September 1987
Elizabeth Best
DePauw 1920; September 1987
Josephine Chambers
DePauw 1930; January 1987
Margaret Willius Paulson (Mrs. Donald)
DePauw 1933; May 1987
Frances Walters Pickett (Mrs. Lewis)
DePauw 1923; July 1987
Judith McCormick Watson (Mrs. Earl)
DePauw 1932; September 1987
Mabel Burnett
Drake 1921; October 1987
Ethel Meyers Davis
Drake 1921; July 1987
Mary Anderson Cavanaugh (Mrs. George)
Duke 1937; June 1987
Joan Haley Crutchfield (Mrs. M.)
Georgia 1950; March 1984
Millicent Mitchell Scott (Mrs. John)
Illinois 1949; November 1987
Lois Stewart Miller (Mrs. Albert)
Indiana 1912; December 1987
Helen Havens Baldwin (Mrs. G.)
Kansas 1903; August 1987
Euphemia Smart Cannon (Mrs. Walter)
Kansas 1908; September 1987
Margaret O'Brien Thomas (Mrs. Earl)
Kansas 1944; June 1987
Mary Rosenheimer
Lawrence 1984; July 1987
Ellen Sweet
Lawrence 1935; October 1987
Laura Caron Stickel (Mrs. David)
Massachusetts 1953; August 1987
Diana Radcliff
McGill 1957; May 1985
Marjorie Simonds Croll (Mrs. George)
Miami University 1960; April 1987
Marian Widman Leader (Mrs. Luther)
Michigan 1926; October 1987
Josephine Mitts Lee (Mrs. Arthur)
Michigan 1925; March 1986
Katherine Eileen Blunt Winter (Mrs. Robert)
Michigan 1930; 1987
Betty Stone Freeman (Mrs. Harrison)
Minnesota 1942; November 1987

Ann Smith North (Mrs. Reynolds)
Minnesota 1919; October 1987
Kathryn Carson Roth (Mrs. Gordon)
Minnesota 1927; September 1987
Margaret Way Cheesman (Mrs. Dale)
Missouri 1919; September 1987
Margaret Jordan Palmer
Missouri 1939; October 1987
Margaret Fockler Sears (Mrs. Kenneth)
Missouri 1920; June 1987
Catherine Hills Howerton (Mrs. R.)
Montana 1937
Mary Guthrie
Nebraska 1915; December 1987
Ellen Hahn Harris (Mrs. Ben)
Nebraska 1926; September 1987
Virginia Lee Mutz (Mrs. Sterling)
Nebraska 1924; January 1988
Dorothy Phillips Benson (Mrs. John)
Nevada 1933; September 1987
Jacquelin Eisele Grant (Mrs. R.)
New Mexico 1952; September 1987
Lilah Schwing Ilgenfritz (Mrs. Burr)
Newcomb/Tulane 1929; September 1987
Genevieve Gano Guardiola (Mrs. John)
North Dakota 1924; November 1987
Ruth McGurk
North Dakota 1926; September 1987
Jacquelin Fullen Hogrefe
Ohio State 1946; January 1988
Lois Fassig Sharp (Mrs. Hugh)
Ohio State 1926; January 1986
Jennie Becker Shaw
Ohio State 1920; July 1985
Betty Rowland Davis (Mrs. Joseph)
Oklahoma 1936; November 1987
Dorothy Fuels Hatfield
Oklahoma 1921; September 1987
Lina Darrough Koelm (Mrs. William)
Oklahoma 1958; 1987
Freda Reed Law (Mrs. J.)
Oklahoma 1913; November 1987
Dora McFarland
Oklahoma 1923; November 1987
Josephine Duvall Scurry (Mrs. Richardson)
Oklahoma 1923; December 1987
Adaline Moore Simank (Mrs. E.)
Oklahoma 1917; November 1986
Virginia Lancaster Blue
Oklahoma State 1930; October 1987
Barbara Bearden Cole (Mrs. Paul)
Oklahoma State 1948; November 1987
Suzanne Shepard
Oklahoma State 1987; November 1987
May Barr Friday
Oregon 1924; October 1987
Henryet Lawrence Kolliner (Mrs. Jacob)
Oregon 1921; January 1987
Virginia Richardson
Oregon 1925; September 1987
Janet Strauble Torgeson (Mrs. Louis)
Oregon 1942; May 1987
Evelyn Okerberg Matthews (Mrs. Rodney)
Oregon State 1944; October 1987
Maxine Hornbeck Stark (Mrs. Cortland)
Oregon State 1933; June 1987
Elizabeth Weber Cornwell (Mrs. Bishop)
Pacific 1934; August 1985
Eleanor Pendleton Price (Mrs. Wayne)
Pacific 1943; September 1987
Eleanore Bie Benson (Mrs. Cecil)
Pennsylvania 1919; November 1987
Kathryn Cronister
Pittsburgh 1930; 1987

Doris Grennan Paden (Mrs. George)
Pittsburgh 1936; August 1987
Philena Palmer
Purdue 1915; January 1988
Jean Whitney Seward (Mrs. James)
Purdue 1937; January 1988
Beatrice Jamison Waterbury (Mrs. Neal)
Purdue 1916; October 1987
Juliet Lien Norgren (Mrs. Carl)
South Dakota 1916; September 1987
Beatrice Bogue Paulson (Mrs. Jewell)
South Dakota 1926; September 1987
Gail West
South Florida 1975; August 1986
Dorothy Reed Lafitte (Mrs. Darrell)
Southern Methodist 1952; November 1987
Amy Baker Ferguson (Mrs. Donald)
Swarthmore 1909; November 1987
Elizabeth Clack McCaul (Mrs. Edward)
Swarthmore 1926; November 1987
Adelaide Emley Minogue (Mrs. James)
Swarthmore 1928; December 1987
Mary Sullivan Patterson (Mrs. Henry)
Swarthmore 1925; December 1987
Virginia Evans Prevatt (Mrs. Preston)
Swarthmore 1920; November 1987
Juanita Tickner Hope (Mrs. Arthur)
Syracuse 1926; July 1987
Mary Beckwith Schaefer (Mrs. Fred)
Syracuse 1947
Doris Connerly
Texas 1917; November 1987
Dora McDonald McCall (Mrs. Clyde)
Texas 1951; November 1987
Mary Thornton Nash (Mrs. James)
Texas 1906; October 1987
Shirley Chapman Lewis (Mrs. Edgar)
Texas Tech 1953; September 1987
Marjorie Hall Gibson (Mrs. G.)
Toronto 1913
Alison Ewart Hewitt (Mrs. Albert)
Toronto 1919; November 1987
Winifred Simpson
Toronto 1914; January 1988
Dorothy Culbert Lucas (Mrs. Frederic)
Vanderbilt 1928; November 1987
Marian Mathews Sugg (Mrs. John)
Vanderbilt 1921; September 1987
Nancy Jones De La Vergne (Mrs. Charles)
Vermont 1938; August 1987
Annett Middleton Exline (Mrs. Frank)
Vermont 1926; October 1987
Anne Lamont McGuire (Mrs. Bernard)
Vermont 1957; December 1987
Judith Corcoran Smith (Mrs. J.)
Vermont 1955; June 1987
Muriel Smith Stoney (Mrs. Howard)
Vermont 1920; March 1987
Martha Poole Abbott (Mrs. Ward)
Washburn 1934; December 1987
Geraldine Riley Bird (Mrs. Clarence)
Washburn 1916; October 1987
Rebecca Francis King (Mrs. Marion)
Washburn 1928; September 1987
Margaret Solter Pease (Mrs. Leroy)
Washburn 1930; June 1987
Louise Burr Beckwith (Mrs. Robert)
Washington State 1933; January 1988
Lillian Alvstad Harrington
Washington State 1928; July 1987
Beryl Flood Lewis (Mrs. Lewis)
Washington State 1913; November 1987

Continued on page 15

Kappa Alpha Theta DIRECTORY

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—Sue Farrell Supple (Mrs. Robert N.) Alpha • 7203 Lakeside Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46278

Grand Vice-President College—Helen Edwards Woodward (Mrs. H. Jackson) Alpha Omicron • 2425 Smoking Oak Road, Norman, OK 73072

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Grand Vice-President Finance—Sue Blair-Sheets (Mrs. Carleton) Delta Theta • Highlands Country Club, 158 Moorewood Road, Highlands, NC 28741-9426 12/10, 4477

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Chapter Bylaws Supervisor, Alumnae/Parliamentarian—Elynor Harter Moore (Mrs. Harry) Beta Omega • 3210 Cherry Street #6, Grand Forks, ND 58201

Chapter Bylaws Supervisors, College—Districts I-V and XIV-XVIII, Sharon Allcott Johnson (Mrs. Andrew) Delta Lambda • 4570 Willow Rd., Salt Lake City, UT 84117; Districts VI-XIV, Anne Taylor Risch (Mrs. William) Beta • 8919 Ravine Ave., Pickerington, OH 43147

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Convention Asst. Manager—Susan Mueller Sladoje (Mrs. George) Alpha Gamma • 1721 Ridgewood Lane East, Glenview, IL 60025

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Director of Alumnae Rush Personnel—Marilyn Cheshier Lynch (Mrs. Joe F.) Gamma Phi

Maurice Dr., Del Ray Beach, FL 33445

Grand Vice-President Membership—Jane Kent Hedges (Mrs. Bill B.) Beta Sigma • 410 Nathan Drive, Quitman, TX 75783

CENTRAL OFFICE

8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268
317/872-2423

Executive Director—Marcia H. Bond, Gamma Delta

Associate Executive Director—Nancy Milligan Frick (Mrs. Charles) Alpha

Chapter and Corporate Finance, Automated Chapter Accounting System—Central Office

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA

MAGAZINE

Editor—Susan Stephan Holloway (Mrs. W. David) Gamma Pi

• 322 Vanderpool, Houston, TX 77024

Director of Career Opportunities—Pam Bart Pasternak (Mrs. David) Gamma Theta • 5826 Morrowfield, Av., Pittsburgh, PA 15217

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Director of Membership Selection—Marilyn Edmier Huseby (Mrs. Thomas) Alpha Chi • 47 Lisa Dr., Chatham, NJ 07928

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Supervisor of State Chairmen and Permanent Alumnae Secretaries—Eleanor Hilgenberg Hatfield (Mrs. John) Beta • 6235 Graham Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46220

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2nd Alternate—Norma Anderson Jorgensen (Mrs. Albert N.) Gamma Zeta • 58 Mountain Shadows East, Scottsdale, AZ 85253

3rd Alternate—Louise Lev Geil (Mrs. Philip) Beta Iota • 5520 Racquet Lane, Boulder, CO 80303

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

FOUNDATION

8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

An Indiana Not for Profit Corporation established May 26, 1961 for the purpose of receiving and disbursing funds in order to continue and increase the philanthropic, scholastic and leadership programs of the Fraternity.

President, Community Involvement Program Chairman—Marjorie Crane Schnacke (Mrs. Donald P.) Kappa • 1445 Westover Road, Topeka, KS 66604

Vice-President, Annual Fund Drive Chairman—Gwynn Geiger Mannes (Mrs. Paul) Omicron • 10858 Parcel Court, Oakton, VA 22124

Secretary, Graduate Scholarships Chairman—Harriet Darley Damisch (Mrs. John) Beta Delta • 186 Coach Road, Northfield, IL 60093

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Trustee, Founders' Memorial & Educational Trust Fund Scholarships Chairman, Institute of Logopedics Chairman—Dolores Martinson Matz (Mrs. Marvin) Gamma Nu • 6527 Oneida Avenue, Wichita, KS 67206

Trustee, Publicity & Public Relations Chairman—Anne Burr Saliers (Mrs. Richard R.) Gamma Pi • 8661 Winding Brook NE, Ada, MI 49301

Trustee—Sue Farrell Supple (Mrs. Robert) Alpha • 7203 Lakeside Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46278

Trustee—Janet Paine Peters (Mrs. William) Beta Omega • 245 West Wistaria, Arcadia, CA 91006

Director—Pamela Walker Ferree, Gamma

CHAPTER CONSULTANTS

Corinne Bergmann	Delta Iota
Anne Carey	Beta Xi
Sherri Caster	Delta Eta
Kelley Galbreath	Beta Iota
Amy Hayner	Alpha Phi
Kim Mesirov	Alpha Epsilon
Tobie Sani	Gamma Chi
Stefan Streeter	Alpha Phi



A Strong Foundation for our Fraternity

Annual Report 1986-1987

Record giving by alumnae in 1987 made it possible for members of Kappa Alpha Theta to realize two important firsts during the past year. Their generosity also further built the Foundation's endowed scholarship program and perpetuated Theta's philanthropic interests.

A record number of students received an unmatched number of scholarship dollars from the Foundation last June. One hundred worthy Thetas benefited from \$95,999 in assistance, up nearly \$15,000 from the previous year and \$35,000 more than total scholarships awarded in 1985.

To support its educational programming, the Fraternity received \$254,826 from the Foundation, 56

per cent more than the 1986 grant. Such programming includes the video, "AIDS: You're Not Immune;" the Balanced Woman Series; Leadership Conference; the Chapter Consultant Program; and the Chapter Finance System, a pilot project that provides computers and financial management training to treasurers of college chapters.

"Both firsts were achieved in large part due to the enormous success of the 1986-1987 annual fund drive," reports Marjorie C. Schnacke, Foundation president. More than 9,000 alumnae made nearly 11,000 gifts, which totaled \$481,000.

"Another important source of new money was through contributions which further endowed the

Educational Trust Fund," Schnacke says.

More than \$124,000 was given to the Foundation to honor, or memorialize in perpetuity, Thetas for whom scholarship funds are named. Awards are based on the interest earned by each fund each year.

And, the Foundation continued its loyal support of the Institute of Logopedics and Theta Court, a residential unit where clients of the Institute live with child care workers.

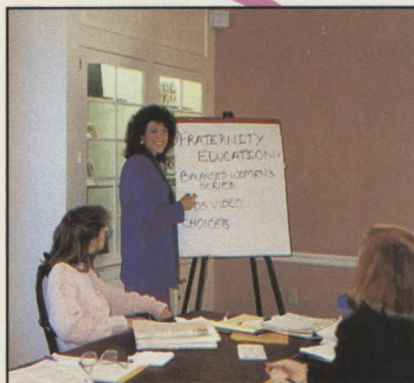
The Foundation also awarded 14 Community Involvement Project (CIP) grants of \$1,000 each to projects of particular interest to alumnae chapters and clubs throughout the nation.

Scholarship



Miriam Herman, Epsilon Tau, the first president of the first women's fraternity at Yale, was one of the 100 Thetas who received a total of \$95,999 in scholarships, awarded last June at Leadership Conference.

Fraternity Education



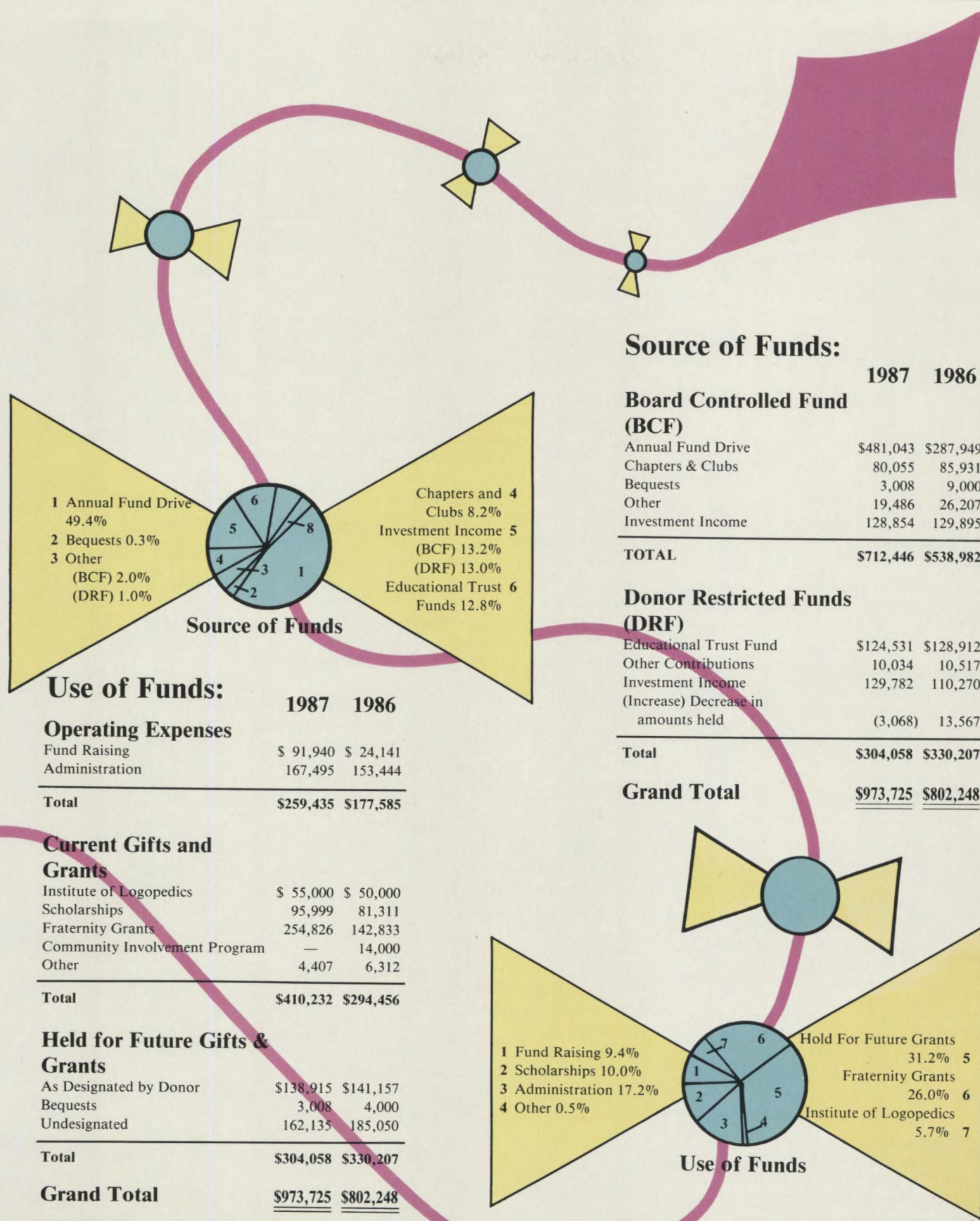
College chapter officers, advisory and house corporation board personnel and alumnae volunteers receive training from chapter consultants during the consultants' regular visits to Theta's 113 college chapters in the United States and Canada.

Philanthropy



The Greater Kansas City Alumnae Chapter serves young patients at Children's Mercy Hospital through an art cart, which travels from room to room dispensing materials. The cart project is funded in part by the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation through its Community Involvement Program.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION





KAPPA ALPHA THETA FOUNDATION

Betty Lambert Shares her Gifts

Betty Baur Lambert says that being a member of Kappa Alpha Theta made her feel that she could do anything.

And it seems that Lambert has done almost everything!

The Alpha Chi Chapter alumna has traveled the world, and shared her intellect and energy in what she proudly refers to as, "my three careers—travel, the military and Kappa Alpha Theta."

Through the years, Lambert has been especially good to Theta, providing gifts of time, talent and money. A Foundation Life Member By Bequest, Lambert and her late husband, Jim, made a generous bequest to the Foundation in their wills. The bequest provides scholarships to be known as "The Betty B. and James B. Lambert Scholarships."

Says Lambert, "We really couldn't think of a better memorial to our special lives than helping special gals—Thetas—to attain their goals."



Betty Lambert with Alpha Epsilon/Brown Charter Member Julie Bogdanovich at Yale installation

Lambert's involvement with Theta began in 1934 when she was initiated into Alpha Chi Chapter at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. She has told many that her entire 33-year business career happened because she was elected president of the chapter.

"I was truly a non-entity from a very small Indiana town," explains Lambert. "In retrospect I think I had no personality, no beauty in an age of beauty queens, but I was definitely scholarship oriented. When that fantastic group of all that I aspired to be thought me competent to be in charge, it gave me the confidence that has never left me."

That confidence and Lambert's abilities have taken her many places—from her first job as a tour coordinator in Paris, where she experienced a "Winds of War" evacuation, crossing the border into Belgium in the middle of the night—to a commission in the Coast Guard and a career with American Express.

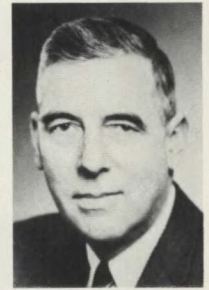
In all that she has done, Lambert has excelled. After her World War II duty with the Coast Guard, Lambert went off active duty and was selected for captain in 1969—an honor earned by few.

At American Express she went from managing a small office in an elite club, frequented by the likes of Winston Churchill and the Duke of Windsor, to becoming the first woman administrative assistant manager of a major office, and finally to the executive office in the company's headquarters on Wall Street.

As an active Theta volunteer, Lambert has always been a leader. She has served the Fraternity as a member of Grand Council, an alumnae district president, and has been a loyal leader in local alumnae groups.

Lambert's years with her husband were also marked by vitality: filled with the couples' successful careers, worldwide travel and the arts. Lambert says, "We started out after World War II with absolutely nothing monetarily. We had our intelligence and energy. We were truly self-made."

"We had tremendous fun along the way. Jim was a feminist before the word was invented. We shared a



Left, Betty Lambert in her Coast Guard Captain's uniform. Right, James B. Lambert two-career world, and life for 35 years was very, very wonderful."

With no progeny, Lambert knew exactly what she wanted to do with their hard-earned money. She says, "I wanted to give it to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation because I felt the Foundation had the structure and the competence to handle the project."

It wasn't until we were in this very prestigious Fifth Avenue law office that I knew Jim was going to go along with me. The lawyer, who had never heard of Kappa Alpha Theta (a Yale man before 1986) asked my guy if he knew what he was doing. My guy calmly replied, 'Yes, and I love every one of them!'

The Lamberts decided they wanted their bequest to help young women who were really serious about their careers. "That meant graduate students," says Lambert. "And we chose my special interests—business and the arts."

Although Lambert's memories are sweet, her feet are firmly planted in the present. From her Larchmont, New York home, she continues to be an active Theta alumna. She is currently a dues-paying member of three Theta groups: the New York Chapter, Fairfield County Chapter and the Scarsdale Club. Lambert has also been very supportive in the installation of Theta's college chapters in the Northeast, notably at Yale, Brown, Columbia and Princeton.

Lambert's concern for Theta's future is that the Fraternity continue to be relevant. She says, "We have so many fantastic professionals that we must get involved."

Continued on page 45



Dr. Marie Davidson: A Theta Success Story

Dr. Marie Mansfield Davidson, Delta Eta, had never even met a woman physician until after she graduated from college.

But at the age of 34 she began medical school, and today the 45-year-old Theta alumna enjoys a satisfying career as a family practitioner in Durango, Colo.

"Becoming a doctor was tough," says Davidson, "but I always knew I would succeed." A Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Fellowship helped make her success possible.

Davidson comes from what she calls, "rather humble beginnings in a small Kansas town." Later she moved to Manhattan, Kan. where she was able to attend Kansas State.

There, in 1962, she was initiated into Delta Eta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. "In college, Theta was a social asset, but it also promoted high standards that remained important to me through the years," says Davidson.

In 1964 Davidson graduated with a degree in bacteriology and married Michael Davidson. In the following years she received her master's degree and did research in microbiology. It was during this time that she became acquainted with women physicians and the medical field.

Eventually, the Davidsons moved to the Denver area where Michael Davidson worked as a city planner and the couple started their family: daughter Sarah was born in 1972 and Leslie in 1975.

Coming from a traditional home, Davidson was happy to be home with her children. She says, "I enjoyed fulfilling a traditional role at home with my daughters, but six years later I began to get a little restless."

When Davidson's husband asked her if she'd do anything differently

if she had it to do all over again, Davidson replied, "I'd go to medical school." Although she quickly added, "but I'm too old," the following day she began researching the possibilities.

Knowing full well the importance of her decision, Davidson spent a great deal of time seeking information and advice from medical school professors and advisers. "Mostly they told me that medical schools didn't want 34-year-old women," she says. "But I did a lot of soul searching and I felt I was destined to be a doctor."

Finally, with the encouragement of a woman adviser, positive strokes from professors at Kansas State and the support of her family, Davidson took the admission tests and applied for medical school.



Dr. Marie Davidson

After immediate acceptance at the University of Colorado in Denver, Davidson applied for a Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Fellowship, of which she was aware through her years of alumnae work.

At Theta's 1978 Grand Convention in Portland, Oregon, Davidson was awarded the \$3,000 Fellowship. She says, "I experienced a real emotional high when I received the Fellowship in Portland. I had this wonderful feeling that Theta appreciated me and was encouraging me to reach my goals."

Medical school proved to be a difficult, but positive experience for Davidson. She says, "It was very

tough, but I was so excited about being back in school and achieving my goal that I loved every minute of it."

I found that I was more worldly-wise than most students coming right out of school. That was an advantage. My children were a good balance for me, and my husband and mother were very supportive."

Davidson says the support, both financial and emotional, from receiving the Fellowship was also invaluable. "Financially, it was a real relief," she says. "But also it was like Theta saying, 'We like what you're doing!'"

In 1982 Davidson achieved her goal and graduated from medical school. Following a three-year residency she entered into a family practice with a group of physicians in Durango. There she enjoys handling "the entire spectrum of medicine, including obstetrics, pediatrics, women's health and geriatrics."

Davidson's daughters, now 12 and 15, have joined her husband—now working at home—in supporting her work, which she sees herself doing indefinitely.

"I love my work," Davidson says. "And through it I try to pass on to young women the kind of support I received from Theta. I try to promote a healthy self-concept and encourage them to seek their goals."

My advice is always, 'Don't give up even if it seems impossible. Consider your options: The sky's the limit!'"

Betty Lambert continued

Of her contributions to Theta, Lambert says, "We all give back to compensate for what we have received. Theta has given my life a *raison d'être*. For every hour of contribution, I have received double in return. The rewards for being involved are so great."

There is no better way to say thank you for our wonderful gift of Theta friendship for a lifetime, than a gift of time or money to support and carry on the legacy that we've been privileged to enjoy."

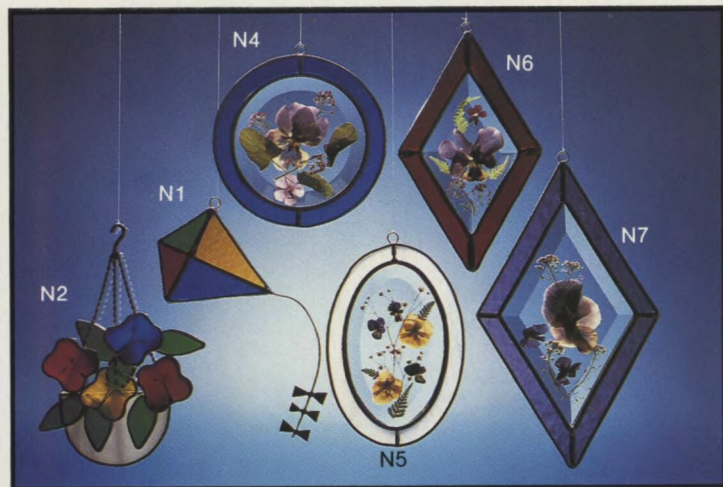
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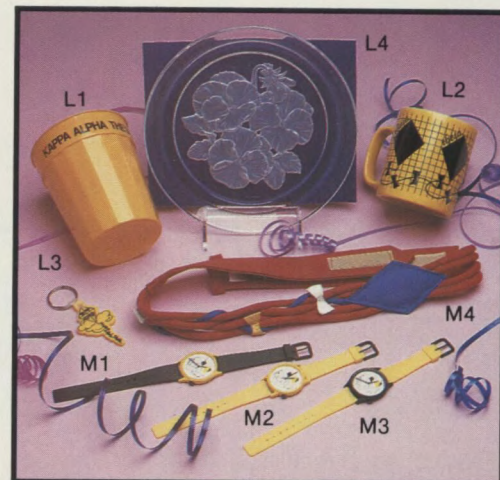
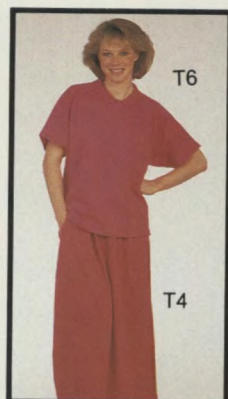


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